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An insider's view of The Big Dig

As a few readers may have heard, Boston is being turned upside down. More specifically, Boston's decade-long Central Artery/Tunnel Project—The Big Dig—is a massive urban renovation, the most complex project ever undertaken in an urban core.

"Working on The Big Dig without bringing Boston's traffic to a halt," as one Big Dig construction worker noted in a recent television interview, "is like doing open-heart surgery on a guy while he's playing tennis."

For nearly a decade, Dan McNichol has guided the production of numerous national and international documentaries on this project for Nova, The Discovery Channel, Fortune Magazine and many other media while serving as chief communications specialist and spokesperson for The Big Dig.

McNichol's unique history with this project brings him to the BSA Lecture Series this month on **September 13**. As he opens this season's BSA Lecture Series at the Boston Public Library, McNichol traces the failure of the soon-to-be-replaced 1950s infrastructure (the city-dividing elevated highway pictured above as it was being built 40 years ago) and describes the politics, the planning,

and the construction of this dynamic mega-project that will replace the elevated highway with a remarkable series of tunnels and will return to Boston over two dozen acres of downtown land.

McNichol is the author of two books on The Big Dig (both of which are available from the BSA) and continues to provide a broad array of Big Dig tours by foot, by bicycle, and by bus.

McNichol's presentation begins at 6:00 pm on September 13 in the BPL's Rabb Lecture Hall in Copley Square. There is no charge and all are welcome.

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This 2001–2002 BSA/BPL series runs through May of next year and includes presentations on the architecture of Havana, "the new regionalism" shaping Massachusetts, fortifications and the art of defensive design, the re-shaping of Berlin, the craft of architecture, a view of the world seen anew by a young architect, and BSA president Robert Brown ALA's exploration of "architecture in the service of love." A full season schedule is available from the BSA at bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433x221 or on the web at www.architects.org.

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	Event	Location/Sponsor	Cost/RSVP
September 3–28	"Energy Code Workshops" — the year-long series of workshops focusing on the new Massachusetts energy code requirements (see p. 4)	Numerous locations throughout the state Sponsored by the State Board of Building Regulations and Standards	Free Details: 617-951-1433x221 bsa@architects.org
June 18–September 14	"New England Architects" — a special exhibit of the extraordinary photographic display of over one hundred projects by New England architects (see p. 3)	The Architects Building Sponsored by Suffolk Construction Co.	Free No RSVP required
September 6 & 24	"Young Designers Professional Development Institute" — the year-long training curriculum for young designers	Location varies Sponsored by the BSA and Gathering Pace Consulting	Cost varies Details: rfitzgerald@architects.org 617-951-1433 x232
September 12 6:00–8:00 pm	"Are Architects Amoral?" — this month's edition of the BSA series on professional ethics (see p. 3)	The Architects Building Sponsored by the BSA Ethics Committee	Free RSVP: 617-951-1433x221 bsa@architects.org
September 13 12:00–2:00 pm	"High-End Residential Design & Construction" — a special BSA forum for architects, contractors, landscape architects and interior designers (see p. 5)	The Architects Building	Free RSVP: 617-951-1433x221 bsa@architects.org
September 13 6:00 pm	"An Insider's View of The Big Dig" — the BSA Lecture Series this month welcomes Big Dig wizard/author Dan McNichol (see p. 1)	Boston Public Library	Free No reservations required
September 17 6:00–9:00 pm	"Working Abroad" — the monthly informal presentation of work overseas by New England architects	The Architects Building Sponsored by the BSA International Committee	Details: aecjackson@worldnet.att.net
September 20 6:00 pm	"Women in Design Conversation" — the monthly gathering of women in the design professions focuses on visual identity and marketing awareness issues (see p. 6)	The Architects Building	Free RSVP: 617-951-1433x221 bsa@architects.org
September 24–October 31	"Exhibit of Frank Costantino's Work" — a special BSA exhibit of the illustrations/paintings/drawings of perspectivist Frank Costantino, who also leads a three-day BSA painting workshop in October (see p. 3)	The Architects Building	Exhibit: free Painting workshop: \$225 (bsa@architects.org /617-951-1433 x221 for details)
September 26 5:30 pm	"A New Courthouse for Worcester" — a discussion of the new state courthouse in Worcester led by designers from Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott (see p. 5)	Worcester Sponsored by the Central Massachusetts AIA Chapter	Details: njenner@architects.org 617-951-1433x227
September 27 Noon–2:00 pm	"Workplace Design" — the BSA's new Workplace Design Committee gathers for lunch at the BSA (see p. 3)	The Architects Building	Free RSVP: 617-951-1433x221 bsa@architects.org
September 28–30	"AIA New England Annual Conference" — the annual gathering of New England architects and annual New England Awards Banquet (see p. 5)	Exeter NH	Cost varies: office@aianh.org 603-357-2863

Workplace design is focus of new lunch group

Many of us are involved in the design and development of places where people work and we are now gathering to provide a forum in which we can learn from each other and exchange ideas about workplace environments.

This new BSA Workplace Design Committee is an informal group open to everyone interested in the creation of workplaces including architects, interior designers, facility managers, real-estate professionals, consultants, suppliers and others in the industry.

We cover the broad range of workplace-related issues including design, facility management, project management/project budgeting, working with other consultants, assisting clients with special needs such as laboratories, addressing Chapter 13 energy code changes, marketing, using extranets and other new technologies, finance and economics, etc. We talk about office space, office buildings, office building developments, etc. We review trends and innovations and workplace strategies, materials, furniture, equipment and services... and we explore these issues at local, regional, national and international scales.

We meet this month on **September 27** for lunch at the BSA. To reserve your free lunch, write/call the BSA at bsa@architects.org 617-951-1433x221. With questions, write/call Richard Fitzgerald (617-951-1433x232/rfitzgerald@architects.org).

Brian Healy AIA
Commissioner of Design

Costantino is on exhibit

In a career spanning nearly 30 years, noted Boston architectural perspectivist Frank Costantino has illustrated the work of Cesar Pelli FAIA, Robert Stern FAIA, William Rawn FAIA, Schwartz/Silver, Kallmann McKinnell & Wood, Cambridge Seven, TAC, Safdie, Leers Weinzapfel, and countless other extraordinary architects, developers and others in the industry.

In a special exhibit at the BSA from **September 24 to October 31**, Costantino brings together dozens of his original perspective drawings and paintings and numerous sketches, color studies, and process drawings for projects in New England and elsewhere. This unique exhibit is open and free to all; it is in The Architects Building gallery, which is open throughout the week and everyone is welcome.

Workshop offered

In conjunction with this exhibit, Costantino is leading a three-day painting workshop from **October 19 to October 21** in The Architects Building.

The workshop fee is \$225 and registration is limited to 20 people. For registration details, write/call bsa@architects.org 617-951-1433x221.

New England architects' work also on exhibit

The exceptional work of over one hundred New England architects is on exhibit from **June 18 until September 14** in The Architects Building in Boston. The exhibit, first assembled for Build Boston last Fall, is a stunning series of 20"x20" single-image photographs made by New England's leading architectural photographers of the work of a broad range of project types from single-family homes to mega-institutional projects.

The BSA exhibits program in The Architects Building is sponsored by Suffolk Construction Company throughout the year. The gallery in The Architects Building is open Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00 pm. For more information on the exhibits program, write Alexandra Lee at alee@architects.org.

Missy Sittler AIA
BSA Commissioner of Communications & PR

Are architects amoral?

The BSA's monthly forum on architectural ethics began in March with a general discussion of ethics, morals, the emergence of the professions, and why architecture may (or may not) be a profession.

More recently, participants in these informal monthly gatherings seem to agree that certain cartel behaviors are appropriate in order to maintain a high level of quality in architecture despite the counter-presures of a competitive economic and legal climate. Discussion in recent months also reexamined the conditions surrounding the Hancock Tower problems and the role architects and the BSA should play in such...and the view of architecture as an amoral profession without ethical standards.

The Ethics Forum continues this month on **September 12**. This is an opportunity for all of us to gather informally for off-the-record explorations of ethical issues that we encounter every day in our practices. Case studies, real-time cases proposed by practitioners, anonymous case submissions, and general ethical issues are the focus of these discussions.

Co-chaired by Harvard ethicist Victoria Beach and Boston architect Brad Walker AIA, the evening pizza-&-beer discussions at the BSA are on the second Wednesday of each month (except August) at 6:00 pm. Everyone interested in these issues is invited to join us each month. For more information, write Beach at vbeach@gsd.harvard.edu or Walker at bwalker@rublwalker.com.

Bruce Wood AIA, Chair
BSA Ethics Committee



Victoria Beach



Brad Walker AIA

Design firm accountants and bookkeepers gather

Architecture firm accountants, bookkeepers and others responsible for firm finances are forming a new informal lunch group at the BSA this month on **September 18**.

The intent is to give those of us who spend our days looking after architecture firm finances an opportunity to share data on new technologies, to share accounting ideas and new approaches, and in general to create our own network in the profession to help us all do our jobs more effectively.

Everyone in one of these financial-management roles in a design firm is welcome to join us; BSA membership is not required.

We meet at noon and lunch is on the BSA; although there is no charge, reservations are required by calling the BSA at 617-951-1433x221 or e-mailing bsa@architects.org to let us know you are coming so we order enough lunch.

For more information, write/call Richard Fitzgerald at the BSA (rfitzgerald@architects.org/617-951-1433x232).

For advertising information and a media kit, call/write 508-790-4751/rvendola@capecod.net.

Energy code change is focus of workshops

The Massachusetts Board of Building Regulations and Standards (BBRS) adopted new requirements for energy conservation now included in the State Building Code (780 CMR, Chapter 13). The new provisions took effect on January 1 and they constitute an entire replacement of the current Chapter 13, which affects all new commercial and high-rise residential buildings in Massachusetts.

The BBRS, in cooperation with the US Department of Energy and Massachusetts gas and electric utilities, is offering a year-long series of training seminars on the new energy code. Architects, engineers, interior designers, contractors and others are encouraged to attend. For more information about the training schedule and registration, and to see the content of the new requirements, visit the BBRS Web site at www.state.ma.us/bbbs/energy.htm or for schedule and meeting information, call/write the BSA at 617-951-1433x221/bsa@architects.org.

David Weitz, BBRS

Ed. note: Massachusetts building and other codes are available from the BSA (to order, visit the Web at www.architects.org or call/write 617-951-1433x221/bsa@architects.org).

Sustainable development forum serves communities

On **September 17** at MIT, the Second Annual Regional Sustainable Development Forum brings together community development corporations, community-based organizations, public agencies at the local/state/federal levels, private foundations, universities, and planning and development firms to focus on the fundamental issues of sustainable development.

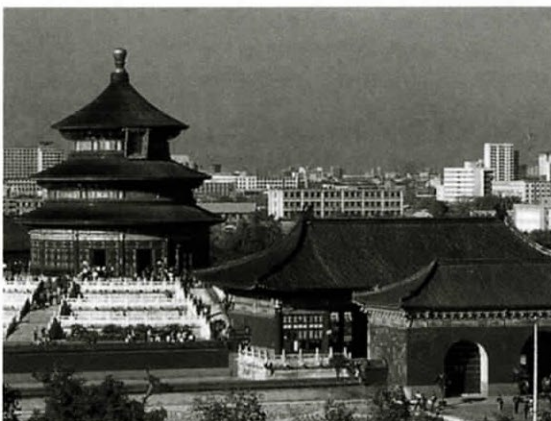
The BSA is among many sponsors/endorsers/collaborators in this effort to clarify the costs and benefits of sustainable development, demonstrate how to integrate sustainable principles and techniques into development workplans, link sustainable developers with technical assistance and funding resources, make it easier for CDCs and other community groups to promote and implement environmentally responsible projects, and to provide case studies that demonstrate effective sustainable development.

Corporate leaders, public officials and academics join community activists, and planning and design professionals as panelists throughout the day.

For more information on the forum and for registration information, write/call Madeline Fraser at fraser@newecology.org/617-354-4099x25.

BSA members and friends tour Europe and the Far East

The BSA's continuing program of international architecture tours for members and all other interested readers — now in its 15th year — is in Italy in this month, southern Spain and Morocco in October, China in October, (Beijing's Temple of Heaven is pictured below), Japan in November, India and Tibet in November, and Cuba and Thailand/Singapore/Malaysia in December.



For details on any of these tours, call/write the BSA's tour designer/ administrator, Deborah Castellucci of Architects On Tour, at 888-802-8303/info@architectsontour.com.

Small firms are wired

The uses of CADD in a small firm is the focus of this month's Small Firms Committee working lunch on **September 20**.

Architectural CADD wizard Geoff Langdon AIA, organizer of the original Build Boston CADD shoot out and author of many publications on the usage of architectural CADD, leads this session, which is part of the year-long series hosted by the Small Firms Committee at the BSA.

To reserve lunch and your seat for the September 20 session (there is no charge for members/non-members pay \$10 at the door), write/call bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433x221 before September 20.

Toshihiko Taketomo
Small Firms Committee

High-end residential projects examined in BSA forum

"The Rewards and Challenges of High-End Residential Design and Construction" was one of the most popular workshops at Build Boston last year.

Indeed, the issue attracted so much attention that the BSA has been hosting a continuing series of discussions around this issue for architects, contractors, landscape architects, and interior designers. This series began in April and continues this month on **September 13**. This is a lunchtime discussion, noon-2:00 pm, at the BSA, which provides lunch; there is no charge but reservations are required by writing/calling bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433x221 at least one work day prior to the meeting.

We are exploring the relationships between architects and contractors, the implications of these relationships for the management of expectations, project pricing, and contract agreements, and a range of other issues emerges during the discussion. At this month's lunch meeting, we focus on budget-creation and cost-control.

New courthouse explored

On **September 26** the Central Massachusetts Chapter of the AIA hosts a discussion of the new state courthouse in Worcester. The discussion will be led by members of the Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott design team. For reservations and details, write/call njenner@architects.org/617-951-1433x227.

New England architects gather in Exeter this month

The annual AIA New England Conference for all AIA members of New England is **September 28 30** in Exeter, New Hampshire.

Hosted this year by the New Hampshire AIA Chapter, the conference includes a series of professional-development opportunities, tours, social events and the annual AIA New England Awards Banquet enriched this year by over 250 awards submissions.

For details or reservations, write/call the AIA New Hampshire chapter at office@aianh.org/603-357-2863.

Young architects host IDP and visit Louis Kahn

What is IDP? What should I be doing now to ensure my eligibility for the ARE down the road? How do I obtain or transfer my NCARB record? What activities/programs would fulfill my community service unit requirement? Is there an easier method for me to keep track of my units? How can I help to transform the program and filing system into a more successful, efficient, and meaningful experience?

If these are among the questions that flow through your mind periodically, join the BSA's Young Architects Committee on **September 10** for beer and pizza in The Architects Building (52 Broad St., Boston). We begin at 6:30 pm with an informal Q&A session with Massachusetts IDP coordinator Jason Puchot. If you have any questions at all about IDP, ARE, and/or NCARB (or you're just hungry or thirsty), join us. There is no charge; however, to ensure that we order enough pizza, you must RSVP by writing/calling bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433x221 by 10:00 am on September 10.

Aaron Greene, Assoc. AIA
Diane Beckley-Miller, Assoc. AIA
Young Architects Committee

Ed. note: Mark your calendars now! The Young Architects Committee has arranged a special tour on October 20 of Louis Kahn FAIA's extraordinary Exeter Library in New Hampshire. This will be a great follow-up to our recent tour of the Gropius House in Lincoln. Join us...stay tuned for details in the October issue of the ChapterLetter.

What are we getting for our dues?

This ChapterLetter feature each month highlights one useful program/service/activity our BSA dues help underwrite. This month we draw attention to the work of our members and allies who designed and administer the Young Architects Committee (see the story in the adjacent column) and other services focusing young design professionals. The extensive network of BSA working groups such as this constitute the invaluable range of services we help underwrite with our dues.

Women explore visual identity and market awareness

On **September 20** the popular Women In Design Network series of "conversations" at the BSA focuses on issues of visual identity and market awareness. This informal panel discussion focuses on ways in which graphic-design firms collaborate with architecture, engineering and interior-design firms to define image and improve recognition in the marketplace. Panelists include marketing specialists Donna Denio of GEI Consultants and Claudine Belsky of eCopy, and Anne Callahan, Karen Dendy and MB Jarosik, all principals of and partners in the kor group, a visual design and communications group in Boston.

Client representatives and an in-house marketing director from a smaller design firm join the panel. Everyone is welcome to join us for this evening of shared case studies and a lively discussion of the challenges and benefits of creating a consistent brand.

This month's conversation begins at 6:00 pm at the BSA and it is free; however, reservations are required by writing/calling bsa@architects.org 617-951-1433x221.

Women confer in November

In addition to its monthly series of "Conversations", the BSA Women In Design Network has been planning its second major annual conference focusing this year on "The Universal Language of Design". This is a day-long, multi-workshop session at Build Boston on November 13.

Conference sessions focus on start-up firms by women, environments that "sell" an image, international design and international designers, sustainable strategies for revitalization, international housing, practical negotiation tactics for the workplace, and engaging youth in Boston's built environment.

But that's not all. The conference also includes an awards program luncheon that recognizes women in the design professions "who have designed their own lives in design, whose works exemplify the best of process and product, and who use their positions of achievement to give back to the world of design and the community at large."

Nominations for these awards are still open; for details, write Sally Levine IIDA AIA at sally.levine@the-bac.edu.

The conference also includes an exhibit highlighting work of the first 150 designers to submit their names prior to September 14. Women in all the design professions are eligible — architects, landscape architects, urban designers, engineers, planners, interior designers, contractors, public artists, graphic and environmental designers *et al.* For submission guidelines and details, write/call the BSA at bsa@architects.org 617-951-1433x221.

The conference also includes a variety of social events. In addition to the awards luncheon, there is a morning kick-off continental breakfast and in the evening a reception in the exhibit gallery to close out the day. Everyone is invited.

Design and construction firms and everyone else in the industry and beyond is invited to sponsor one or more elements of this unique conference — the workshop program, the exhibit, the awards luncheon, the evening reception, or the conference as a whole. If you would like to explore the sponsorship opportunities, call/write Conference co-chair Gretchen Von Grossmann at 617-354-4940/ gvongrossmann@mediaone.net.

The Women In Design Directory

The Network is also compiling a directory intended to foster connections among women in the building industry and, in particular, to nourish mentoring relationships. If you would like to be listed in the directory, write Melissa Bennett AIA at mbb@butlerbennett.com.

And we do party...

It's not all about workshops and directories and awards programs...its also about having a very good time with a very good bunch of people. The Women in Design Network hosted its second annual summer party in June. This huge celebration of women in the design professions was hosted by BSA president



Robert Brown IIDA, AIA in CBT's huge and wonderful new offices in downtown Boston. The theme of this celebration was "Hats Off to Women in Design." More than 80 participants paraded with their best hats...and we all were serenaded by an extraordinary ensemble, The Sharp Nines (led by our very own jazz pianist Roger Goldstein FAIA). Heidi Dahle and Michelle Mordis, both of IA/Interior Architecture Inc. of Boston, shared top honors in the "Best Hat" contest.

And now it's your turn?

As you might imagine, none of these extraordinary events over the past few years is conceived and/or managed by a single soul...it is a grand collaboration of women in the design professions who have made all



Women in Design activists Joie Watson, Gretchen Von Grossmann AICP and Rebecca Barnes FAIA in one of the more serious moments at the party.

this happen. Indeed, for many of us, it is the teamwork in the planning process and in the events themselves that has made this all worthwhile. It has been a

unique opportunity to meet other women professionals at all career levels. This is also an exceptional opportunity to assume one of many leadership roles in the profession, to consider significant BSA committee roles, and even positions on the BSA board of directors. We rotate leadership of the annual conference, the monthly "conversations" and everything else we do to ensure that opportunities exist for all women in the design professions.

We urge you to join us at our next planning meetings on September 11, October 9, October 23, and/or November 6...all are at noon at the BSA, which provides lunch. To reserve your lunch (no charge), write gvongrossmann@mediaone.net a few days before each meeting so we order enough refreshments.

*Joie Watson (Wilson Butler Lodge Associates)
Wendy Riggs-Smith AIA (Wallace Floyd Design Group)
Gretchen Von Grossmann AICP (von grossman & co.)
2001 Co-Chairs*

Healthcare planning is the focus of Boston symposium

Invasive cardiology, new imaging technology, linking strategies, ambulatory care, ambulatory surgery, planning tomorrow's laboratories, and award-winning healthcare design are the central issues examined in a special two-day healthcare facility planning symposium at Build Boston on November 13 and 14.

As with everything at Build Boston, you can register for any one of these sessions or for the entire healthcare planning symposium...and you can do that within the Build Boston program, by calling 800-554-1898, or by registering on-line at www.buildboston.com.

Sponsored by the BSA, the Healthcare Assembly, and the National AIA Academy of Architecture for Health, this unique Build Boston conference was organized by Boston healthcare planner Gary Lahey AIA and brings together a variety of healthcare planning experts to focus on the most critical issues facing this industry today. We urge you to join us by registering now.

*Bob Humenn AIA, Chair
BSA Healthcare Facilities Committee*

Housing issues shape November conference

The economic and social forces that have produced a housing shortage, the collaborative roles of housing developers/funders/designers/operators, supported-needs housing and the organizations and developers that provide it, the professionals — doctors, educators, lawyers and others — who make "the journey of life" possible in supported housing, citizen-based planning to build housing and to build community, and the re-injection of high-quality design into affordable housing are the issues we address in a special two-day housing conference at Build Boston on November 14 and 15.

Organized by Boston activist and design professional John Rossi, Assoc. AIA, the conference includes keynote addresses by U.S. Congressman Michael Capuano of Somerville and Massachusetts State Representative Byron Rushing. The eight workshops that make up this conference are led by an extraordinary range of housing and housing-related experts including public officials, design professionals, developers, care-givers, expert analysts, journalists and others.

As with all Build Boston events, you can choose to register for any single workshop or for the entire conference or for anything in between. You are urged to register now by using the Build Boston registration form, by calling 800-544-1898, or by registering on-line at www.buildboston.com.

Designers enrich commitment to the next generation

Architectural professionals in our region have long been committed to programs that raise design awareness in children. From the groundbreaking BSA education programming in the 1970s in Cambridge led by Tom Payette FAIA to the educational efforts of the BSA Outreach Committee led by Roger Goldstein FAIA in the 1980s and the emergence in the late 1980s of the BSA's Boston Foundation for Architecture led by Graham Gund FAIA, the effectiveness of youth-oriented BSA programming led by architects has been remarkable.

Currently, this rich tradition includes:

- The BSA's YouthVisions Committee's organization and planning of KidsBuild 2002 is under way for next March; this program drew 2,000 children in last year's edition at the Museum of Science...it is a delightful weekend-long exercise in city-planning for kids. (Andrea Spadafora AIA is leading this effort.)
- Learning By Design in Massachusetts is the BSA's in-school program that trains teachers while it also works directly with schoolchildren through architecture-based workshops and architect in-residence programs. (Polly Carpenter AIA and Jan Ham lead it.)
- The BSA's partnership with Citizen Schools, which pairs architect-mentors with 9–14 year-old Boston students in after-school and summer apprentice programs has proved to be a rich collaboration.
- Career Day in Architecture, one of only two programs in the country that brings representatives of architecture schools in North America together for a day-long career and school fair for high-school students considering careers in design, is now in its second decade of excellent programming led by the YouthVisions Committee.

Massachusetts design professionals — BSA members and allies throughout the region — make all of these programs possible. Working with children is, of course, extraordinarily rewarding and more volunteers are always needed. If you are interested in being part of this solution, write/call Polly Carpenter AIA (pollycarp@email.com/617-492-8266) or Andrea Spadafora AIA (aspadafora@cannondesign.com/617-742-5440).

Financial support of these programs increases access for schools and community groups that otherwise might not be able to participate. If you or your firm would like to support any of these BSA efforts, write/call Richard Fitzgerald (rfitzgerald@architects.org/617-951-1433x232).

Robert Brown IIDA AIA, President

Design connections explored

Included with this ChapterLetter is the latest issue of *ArchitectureBoston*, which focuses on sprawl, density and regional growth.

Inside the magazine you'll find a roundtable discussion on sprawl, a summary of the BSA's Civic Initiative for a Livable New England by Larissa Brown AICP, an article titled on 'fear and loathing of density' by David Dixon FAIA and a gorgeous Peter Vanderwarker photoessay on the Leonard Zakim Bunker Hill Bridge. An interview with urban-landscape thinker Anne Whiston Spirn, a letter from Australia and more are also included in this provocative issue.

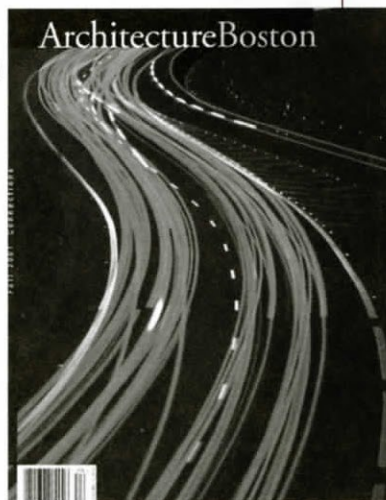
ArchitectureBoston's Elizabeth Padjen FAIA writes in her letter from the editor: "A plague is now upon us. No longer faced with simple 'urban' sprawl, we are seeing the metastasis of new, unfamiliar building patterns. Parts of our cities feel strangely suburban; rural areas sprout million-square-foot office buildings; development erupts like tumorous growths at highway intersections...Words like 'network,' 'fabric,' and 'stakeholder' are no longer self-conscious metaphors in urban development discussions. They can be equally effective in building a more livable New England."

If you misplaced your copy of *ArchitectureBoston*, or if you are looking for an additional copies to give to colleagues, stop by Borders, Barnes and Noble or your local bookstore; *ArchitectureBoston* is now available on the newsstand. Call the BSA at 617-951-1433x221 to find the newsstand nearest you.

Readers of *ArchitectureBoston* are encouraged to express your thoughts on the magazine and its content. Selected letters are published in each issue and are an important part of the magazine's dialogue.

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Nancy Jenner,
Managing Editor



Design competition is now

The BSA is sponsoring a competition for the design and construction of four temporary video display structures at the Build Boston Awards Celebration in November. The competition is open to everyone.

The Celebration is the finale of Build Boston 2001 and replaces the traditional Build Boston banquet. The Celebration will take place at the Seaport Hotel ballroom and will feature video presentations of the award-winning projects from the BSA's 2001 six design awards programs. The videos will be projected on four screens and each screen will be supported by a temporary structure built in the ballroom on the day of the event. The event also features live music, dancing, and plentiful food and drinks.

The competition is for the design of the four temporary structures. For entry details, visit the BSA Web site at www.architects.org, click on "Quick-links to forms" and scroll down to Build Boston.

Will you circle the globe?

Do you have any plans or interest in travelling around the world? If you are under 35 on December 31 of this year, you are eligible to apply for the Rotch Travelling Scholarship. This unique annual program offers a \$35,000 first prize and a \$15,000 second prize to young designers to travel the globe for eight months...or until the cash runs out.

This year's recipient already has planned an exploration of the architecture in Mexico, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Egypt, Turkey, India and China. There are many ways to craft the study of architecture across the globe and this is an opportunity to grasp a life-changing experience.

Applications will be available in October on the web at www.rotchscholarship.org. With questions, write call Alexandra Lee at the BSA (alee@architects.org/617-951-1433x225).

IBC symposium is set

A full-day interactive symposium on November 15 in Boston is designed to teach architects how to integrate code compliance into the design process.

This special symposium is sponsored by the national AIA Building Performance PIA and is based on the International Code Council's 2000 International Building Code. The program focuses on heights and areas and on egress. For details on this special symposium, which occurs at Build Boston, call 800-544-1898, or check the Build Boston program in hard copy or on the web at www.buildboston.com. (It is event #C01.)

State adopts IBC !

The Massachusetts State Board of Building Regulations and Standards (BBRS) voted unanimously at its June meeting to use the 2000 International Building Code (IBC), the 2000 International Mechanical Code, and the International Residential Code as the bases for the 7th edition of the Massachusetts State Building Code. (With the publication of the international family of codes, the three former model code groups — BOCA, SBCCI and UBC — will no longer publish their own codes.)

This remarkable vote constitutes a significant victory for the BSA and the Associated General Contractors (AGC) who have been working together as advocates of the adoption of the international family of codes in Massachusetts.

Led by Codes Committee chair Vernon Woodworth AIA and Committee member Russ Feldman AIA, this BSA effort over a significant period of time represents one more significant achievement for the Massachusetts architectural profession and its effort to improve the practice environment in the Commonwealth.

Woodworth also reports that the BBRS has established July 2002 as the target date for the publication of the new codes with the current edition and the 7th edition running concurrently for a period of six months. This marks the first time that Massachusetts has adopted a building code based on anything other than the BOCA model code and, Woodworth notes, this could be regarded as the beginning of a new era for building codes in Massachusetts...and this is a critical time for architects to invest our energy in the code-adoption process.

The BSA has urged BBRS chair Kentaro Tsutsumi to bring interested architects into the code-adoption process. The Codes Committee already has called for the formation of a Chapter 34 working group to review existing building regulations. Woodworth notes that there are no doubt other working groups in which architects should be participating and, ideally, helping to limit the adoption of unnecessary amendments.

Everyone in the profession with an interest in these code issues is urged to join the Codes Committee at 8:30 am at the BSA on **September 19** to learn how design professionals can participate in this process.

Robert Brown IIDA, AIA, President



Vernon Woodworth AIA

Are you the IT soul?

If you are the information technology (IT) person at your firm, there is a good chance that you know more than many IT specialists and an equally good chance you know a lot less than many IT specialists. Those of us who have this responsibility in the design and construction industry firms in this region are forming a lunch group to meet at the BSA where we can share ideas, miseries, information, and anything else that will help us do our jobs better (and broaden our professional networks).

Our first lunch at the BSA is noon, **October 10**. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge; however, RSVPs are required...call/write 617-951-1433x221/bsa@architects.org to let us know you are coming. Lunch is on the BSA.

Questions? Write Richard Fitzgerald at the BSA (rfitzgerald@architects.org).

Young professionals step up

Approximately 25 young design professionals took time from overloaded schedules in June to attend the first meeting of the BSA's new Young Professionals Advisory Council. This group is the core of the next generation of leaders of the profession in Boston and leaders of the BSA...and already it is a group beginning to reshape BSA programming and BSA governance.

Design aesthetics, the roles of young professionals in design firms, new design technologies, the architecture of Boston, public outreach, and learning how to change the profession rather than learning how to survive it are among the issues already on the table.

If you are a young professional fresh out of school or a registered practitioner already practicing for a few years or somewhere in between, this is an opportunity to make a difference. Join us...on the 4th Friday of each month at the BSA at noon...this month it is **September 28**. Reserve your lunch (no charge), write/call the BSA by September 27 at bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433x221.

In the meantime, join our on-line discussion at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/BSA_YPAC.

Kate Gilbert Miller
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Local firm honored nationally for training young designers

An "exemplary commitment to interns and generous contributions to the Intern Development Program" were among the reasons cited by the AIA this year for honoring Gorman Richardson Architects of Hopkinton as the IDP Firm of the Year in the U.S.

This singular honor for training young design professionals was presented to the firm during the AIA Convention in Denver earlier this year.

"Much of what we do," notes firm principal Scott Richardson AIA, "is devoted to helping each individual achieve his or her personal and professional goals...that's really the essence of the place and the foundation of our firm culture." Richardson and partner Michael Gorman AIA also noted that it was important to the firm to preserve the attributes of the small firm Gorman Richardson was only a few years ago while incorporating all the advantages the large firm it has become.

Among the programs the firm offers to foster its staff professional development are:

- **GRA University** — a professional development program presented weekly for one hour on company time on issues ranging from project procedures and tools to use of AIA Document B141 to seminars on marketing and project close-out.
- **Project Survival Kit** — an on-line survival kit intended to guide any firm employee through any aspect of a project in the office; the kit resides on the firm intranet and was developed through firm-wide collaboration.
- **GRA Mentoring Program** — "This is a program GRA takes seriously," the firm notes. After about a year of research and information gathering, the firm's human resources professionals assembled an on-line mentoring program to foster, support and organize positive relationships among individuals in the firm — collaborations are recognized and mentoring pairs are connected and provided with the tools, including a step-by-step program description, to make a mentoring relationship stronger.
- **GRA Culture** — the firm expresses the special value it places on education and offers a generous tuition reimbursement program as well as support for staff at all levels to be involved in professional affiliations and continuing education initiatives.

For more information on Gorman Richardson Architects, write/call Elizabeth Mac Alpine at emacalpine@gra.net/508-544-2630.



Michael Gorman AIA

Public policy: architects are at the forefront

After the flurry of legislative activity surrounding the state budget in July, we decided to go to the beach last month. Now we are back and we are gearing up for the coming legislative session to build on architects' recent successes.

One of the legislative outgrowths of the BSA's Civic Initiative for a Livable New England has been a coordinated legislative effort with other affiliated organizations and agencies such as the Environmental League of Massachusetts, the Trust for Public Land, and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. As a result of the momentum building around this work, the Livable Communities Act sponsored by Rep. Marc Pacheco would encourage communities to develop masterplans and would provide funds for this effort. This is one of the many opportunities the BSA has to contribute to legislative initiatives that benefit citizens and communities statewide.

In other legislation related to the growth management principles identified in the Civic Initiative for a Livable New England (open space, housing, green building), the Swift Administration's proposal to transfer administration of MDC roadways to the Massachusetts Highway Department was defeated, preserving the parkways as we know them (see story on p. 12). The BSA was asked to add an amendment to House Speaker Tom Finneran's housing bond bill to guide the Commonwealth in green building. The BSA's Candidates Forum for the 9th Congressional seat held on June 26 at the Old South Meeting House was an enormous success and focused on the livable communities work summarized in a compelling PowerPoint presentation by David Dixon FAIA of Goody, Clancy & Associates. (The BSA banner looked great on the nightly news and *The Boston Globe* and *The Boston Herald* covered the event.

We are continuing our efforts with other BSA/AIA Massachusetts committees such as Codes, Housing and Educational Facilities. We will also continue our work with the Urban Design Committee, Civic Initiative group, and The Green Building Coalition to effectively shape public policy in the Commonwealth. We are developing a Certificate of Merit bill to reduce the cost of frivolous lawsuits. We are working on a printed piece designed to make legislative activism easier in the Massachusetts architectural community. As we continue our successful work on Beacon Hill, we encourage architects to join us in making a difference.

The next meeting of the Legislative Affairs Committee is on **September 20** when we discuss on bills we have been watching. We will also be desig-

nating a Legislator of the Year and possibly a Legislative Staff Member of the Year and hearing from a guest speaker.

As we have in years past, we will be coordinating our legislative efforts with our engineering colleagues through ACEC, with which we are co-sponsoring our annual Government Affairs Dinner on Monday, **October 1** at the Park Plaza in Boston. For details on the dinner or if you wish to participate in the Legislative Affairs efforts and activities, call or write Alexandra Lee at 617-951-1433x225/alee@architects.org.

*George Metzger AIA, Chair
Legislative Affairs Committee*

Architects host Congressional candidates forum

Shortly after his death, the race to succeed Joe Moakley as our Congressman from the 9th District in Massachusetts ensued. The architectural community in Massachusetts — through the BSA/AIA Massachusetts Legislative Affairs Committee — moved quickly to introduce voters to the candidates for this seat.

In a June 26 forum in Boston's Old South Church, BSA board member Tom Keane — a columnist for *The Boston Herald* and a former Boston city councilman — moderated a candidates' discussion of regional planning, smart growth, sprawl and related issues. Panelists who were invited to question the candidates during this forum included Renee Loth (editor of the editorial page of *The Boston Globe*), Wayne Woodlief (political reporter for *The Boston Herald*) and David Dixon FAIA (a principal of Goody, Clancy & Associates and one of the leaders of the BSA's Civic Initiative for a Liveable New England).

The forum, hosted by Legislative Affairs Committee chair George Metzger AIA, was an exceptional example of the active role architects can play in the development of public policy. The event — the first of its kind in this political campaign — was well-attended by the media, by political leaders and policy-makers, and a large number of others who recognize the importance of this event. The evening was covered significantly on all the Boston stations and in the following day's newspapers.

The architectural community, through the BSA, has been sponsoring political forums of this kind for the past 15 years and it is this kind of active participation in the political life of the Commonwealth that has enabled the architectural community to become an effective player in the making of public policy on Beacon Hill.

*The
Annual
Government
Affairs
Dinner*



Tom Keane



David Dixon FAIA



George Metzger AIA

To become part of this critical effort to improve the practice environment in Massachusetts, the BSA, Board of Directors urges architects throughout the Commonwealth to play more active local and statewide roles in shaping legislative initiatives. It is not difficult and it is extraordinarily rewarding. For more information, write/call Legislative Affairs Committee liaison Alexandra Lee at alee@architects.org/617-951-1433x225.

John Miller FALA
BSA Commissioner of Governmental Affairs

Architects spur political interest in smart growth

Over the past two years, from a Kennedy Library kick-off conference to public planning workshops and weekend charrettes in communities throughout eastern Massachusetts to a concentrated "future search" visioning exercise a few months ago, the BSA's Civic Initiative for A Liveable New England has proved to be an enormously successful effort to engage the public and our elected leaders in discussions of smart growth.

Politicians' minds have been changed, community residents have been motivated and the interest in a long-term focus on smart growth in our region has grown significantly. Indeed, the candidates forum hosted by the BSA in June for those seeking Joe Moakley's seat in Congress focused on regional planning and smart growth issues. (See story on p. 11).

But we have only just begun. The Civic Initiative now glides buoyantly into its implementation stage, another year of "making change happen", in the words of the Civic Initiative's document outlining a plan of action. Here is a sampling of the Initiative's next steps:

- Engage the public and community organizations in the continuing dialogue
- Through weekly columns, websites and other tools, sustain media coverage and, therefore, public awareness of smart growth issues
- Develop educational/training/curriculum tools ("ship of tools") to enable communities, planning boards, elected officials and others to address affordable housing, community education and other growth issues on more informed bases
- Develop means to define, describe and explain the implications of diversity and why diversity is among the key ingredients of a real community
- Increase public awareness of the environmental consequences of individual choices about how we live

- Describe the meaning of regionalism and why regional planning is appropriate as we think about everything from transportation issues to environmental issues and beyond

The Civic Initiative — sponsored by A.J. Martini General Contractors and co-sponsored by dozens of other collaborators — has drawn together an extraordinarily diverse group of community organizations, civic activists, elected officials, public agency staffers, Commonwealth residents, developers, academics and scores of other professionals and citizens who have grasped this once-in-a-generation opportunity to reconsider ways in which the region is growing and to envision alternatives that will benefit all those who live here, all those who work here, all those who visit here and all those in future generations who will still recognize Boston and New England as unique environments.

The work really has just begun...if you would like to participate, write/call Alexandra Lee at alee@architects.org/617-951-1433x225.

Robert Brown IIDA, AIA, President

Taking the wrong road

The following was written as an op-ed piece for The Boston Globe by BSA president Robert Brown IIDA AIA and Legislative Affairs Committee chair George Metzger AIA when it was reported a few months ago that Governor Jane Swift was considering a shift in state agency authority over the MDC Roadways and Parklands System.

Once again the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) is under attack. Some legislators would transfer MDC roadways to the Massachusetts Highway Department (MHD) and parklands to the Department of Environmental Management. However, there is an inescapable contradiction in this strategy: the mission of the Metropolitan Parks Commission is fundamentally different from the mission of the MHD. The MHD builds federally conforming roads that are straight and fast, with clear set-backs to maximize traffic flow. The MDC maintains parks and winding parkways designed to enhance such scenic beauty as the Charles River and Olmsted's magnificent Emerald Necklace.

While its performance over the years deserves criticism, the MDC generally has resisted development and sprawl along these urban roadways. The original vision of the parks and parkways has withstood the test of time. Today the network of MDC parkland still provides spectacular open space and pleasant roadways within Boston's hectically developing metropolitan area. The wondrous variety of green spaces, vistas, arborways and riverbanks, many with magnif-

icent bridges and pastoral structures, are easy to take for granted. The need for a vibrant and restorative urban park system weaving through our urban lives is even more critical today. With the gradual improvement of water quality, the addition of bike paths, and the restoration of 100-year old structures and landscapes, the park system can become even more valuable.

If there are organizational problems at the MDC, these certainly need to be addressed. If there are functions within the MDC that are costly and unnecessary duplications, by all means let's make changes and use the savings to improve the parklands. When the MDC police force was eliminated a few years ago, no one seemed to notice and the quality of the landscape did not suffer. Other state agencies, such as the Department of Housing and Community Development or the MBTA are often criticized for administrative practices and inefficiency...but no one would seriously suggest that the Commonwealth should abandon its commitment to funding public housing or that mass transit is a bad idea.

The MHD surely could improve traffic flow on Memorial Drive or build a better access ramp into the Fens...but at what cost to those magnificent pieces of urban landscape? In the case of our precious urban parks, is there really room for compromise with the powerful forces of development and road-building? The proposed changes would effectively eliminate our ability to protect the Metropolitan Park Commission's original and enduring vision. Today more than ever we need to maintain and strengthen our long-term commitment to this magnificent urban park system that is so much a part of Boston's unique character.

Ed. note: During the past few months, several reports have indicated that the legislation and/or initiatives necessary to transfer management of the parklands to the MHD have been successfully resisted.

Do you want or have office space to lease?

In addition to the "space available" section of our Web-based Building Industry Classified listings, the BSA maintains an informal information clearinghouse for architects seeking to sublet space from/to other industry professionals. If you want to share space, sublet, rent a drafting station, etc., call Richard Fitzgerald at 617-951-1433x232.

BSA offers 500 scholarships for Build Boston workshops

This year 500 professional-development scholarships are available for young architects, engineers, interior designers, landscape architects, contractors, facility managers, and other young building industry professionals interested in Build Boston workshops. Each of these full-tuition scholarships covers the cost of a Build Boston 2001 workshop in November.

This scholarship program was established in 1999 to honor the memory of Tony Platt FAIA. Tony, who died in late 1998, conceived Build Boston in the early 1980s and remained its guiding visionary throughout the rest of his life. At the heart of Tony's vision was his commitment to broadening the intellectual and professional opportunities for everyone in the building industry...especially young professionals.

For scholarship details, write/call
bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433x221.

McGraw-Hill joins BSA as Build Boston co-sponsor

With three keynote luncheons, the McGraw-Hill Construction Information Group and McGraw-Hill's construction.com this year once again brings a significant professional-development dimension to Build Boston.

As a principal co-sponsor of Build Boston, McGraw-Hill's keynote luncheon presentations focus on critical building industry issues:

- ▲ On Tuesday, **November 13**, McGraw-Hill building industry economist Robert Murray focuses on "The Construction Outlook for the U.S. and New England" (it is event #A25).
- ▲ On Wednesday, **November 14**, McGraw-Hill CIG and construction.com president Norbert W. Young, Jr. FAIA explores "The Future of E-business and the Building Industry" (it is event #B25).
- ▲ On Thursday, **November 15**, McGraw-Hill business development vice-president Chip D'Angelo focuses specifically on "Contractors: Business and Web-based Collaboration" (it is event #C25).

All three of these keynote luncheons are open to all but seating is limited...so register now on-line at www.buildboston.com or call 800-544-1898 or use the Build Boston registration form.



Norbert Young Jr. FAIA

Are you interested in this?

Which of these issues are of interest to you?

- ▲ Planning and design solutions for interventional procedure rooms
- ▲ Balancing work and play as a women in the profession
- ▲ The indispensable XREF file that accompanies DataCAD 9
- ▲ Indoor air quality in Newton schools
- ▲ Cutting-edge building envelope applications
- ▲ Fishing restrictions in suburban Boston
- ▲ College and university designer-selection processes
- ▲ The design education of schoolchildren
- ▲ The ethics of professional practice
- ▲ The latest proposal for the South Boston Waterfront District
- ▲ BSA dues levels
- ▲ CAD security standards
- ▲ Careers as corporate facility managers
- ▲ Employee benefits in design firms
- ▲ The funding of school building in Massachusetts
- ▲ Opportunities to curate architectural exhibits in Boston
- ▲ 100-year design approaches with appropriate technology
- ▲ Fees for public work
- ▲ The new energy code in effect in Massachusetts
- ▲ The impact of success on the art of architecture
- ▲ 3D fly-by magic in AutoCAD
- ▲ Middle-income housing development in Boston
- ▲ Ending homelessness in Massachusetts
- ▲ Marketing in a boom economy and in one that isn't booming
- ▲ How to manage a mid-size design firm
- ▲ How to develop a business plan for a small firm
- ▲ The preservation of Boston's historic bridges and the preservation of Fenway Park
- ▲ Surviving as an architect working for a public agency
- ▲ Mentoring and IDP assistance for young designers
- ▲ Halting "sprawl" and enriching smart growth
- ▲ Hobnobbing with State legislators

- ▲ Conducting fee surveys and compensation surveys
- ▲ Working abroad and doing it right/profitably
- ▲ Shaping the City of Boston

That is a summary list of the issues addressed last month by one or more BSA working groups/committees/task forces... and all of them would welcome you to the discussion. For more information on any of these and hundreds of other issues currently being addressed by architects and our allies in the region, call/write Richard Fitzgerald at the BSA (617-951-1433x232/rfitzgerald@architects.org) and we will make it worth your while.

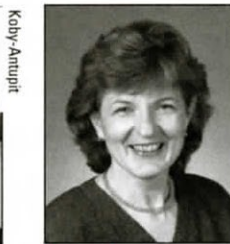
Robert Brown AIA, President

Some of the players

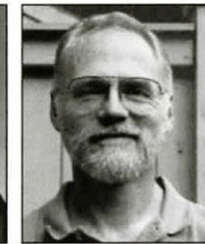
Pictured here are a few of the BSA committee leaders addressing the issues listed here.



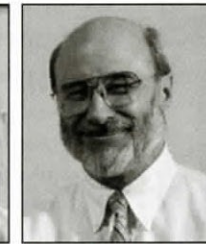
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FAIA (Civic Initiative)*



*Donna Denio
(College & University Roundtable)*



*Michael Hicks AIA
(Mid-Size Firms Roundtable)*



*Richard Keleher AIA
(Building Envelope Cte)*



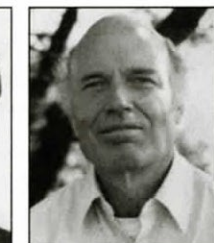
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*Diane Beckley-Miller,
Assoc. AIA (Young Architects Cte)*



*John Stebbins AIA
(Urban Design Cte)*



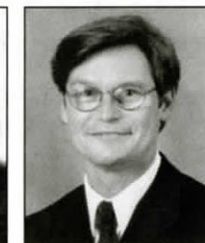
*Robert Sturgis FAIA
(Regional Design Cte)*



*George Takoudes AIA
(Membership Cte)*



*Sara Wermiel
(Historic Resources Cte)*



*Alferd Wojciechowski
AIA (Housing Cte)*

Larry Lawler

The banquet is dead ! ...Long live the party!

No small number of BSA members and other ChapterLetter readers will be giddy with pleasure to learn that the endless, unmovable feast that has been the Build Boston Awards Banquet for the past decade had finally been put to rest. And rising from the ashes of the Banquet, when we were all tied to our tables for a few hours of delightful speeches, is the new BSA/Build Boston Awards Celebration and Extravagant Design Party.

This new celebratory finale to Build Boston, which this year falls on Thursday, November 15, is finally going to be that networking opportunity we want it to be — cocktails, *hors d'oeuvres*, exhibit boards showing off all the BSA design awards program winners of the year, multi-media reviews of award-winning projects...and the opportunity to wander around at our leisure with our clients and other project-team members to enjoy a true celebration of design.

Mark your calendar now for the evening of November 15 as we reinvent our annual celebration.

Robert Brown IIDA, AIA, President

Consultants, contractors, manufacturers...the deadline is September 15

It is time once again to submit listings for the BSA's popular Guide to Consultants, Contractors and Manufacturers.

The Guide is a terrific marketing tool distributed at no charge in hard-copy format to 4,500 BSA members and allies and to thousands of other design specification professionals through the BSA website (www.architects.org). The Guide is also the reference tool used by the BSA staff to respond to requests for more information on consultants, contractors, and product information.

The Guide is published twice annually. If you are a building industry consultant, contractor, manufacturer's representative or allied professional and wish to be included in the next edition of the Guide, write/call Guide editor Kate Miller at kmiller@architects.org/617-951-1433x234.

The deadline is **September 15**.

Do you need LUs ? Try BB

AIA members and members of other industry associations earn continuing-education credits in two significant ways during Build Boston.

All of the 200 workshops, lectures, conferences, committee gatherings and related Build Boston events are certified for AIA Learning Units and usually for other industry profession's continuing-education credit as well. In addition, AIA members who visit the product and service exhibits for special presentations in the Build Boston exhibit hall also may earn AIA Learning Units.

The Build Boston program also specifies which workshops — and there are scores of them — qualify for HSW credit in the AIA system.

Questions? Write/call the AIA Learning Units wizard at the BSA, Penny Mitchell (617-951-1433x228/pmitchell@architects.org).

You can advertise on the BSA Web site

If you see a value in associating your firm/business/product with the BSA, you may find it interesting to know that sponsoring the BSA Web site (www.architects.org) is both easy and affordable. For more information on sponsoring the BSA Web site, call/write Nancy Jenner at 617-951-1433x227/njenner@architects.org or visit www.architects.org and click on "Sponsor this Site!".

Jobs in the building industry

If you are looking for a job as a professional in the building industry or if you are an employer looking for professionals to fill openings in your firm, the Building Industry Classified is another tool available to you. This 17-year-old BSA service, which is Web-based, is a terrific, inexpensive way to locate and advertise job openings throughout the country. For current opportunities and rate information, visit www.architects.org/classified.html.

www.architects.org

Award-winning design issue offers advertising opportunity

Once again the BSA quarterly magazine, *ArchitectureBoston*, is planning a special fifth issue that will constitute a design award-recipients showcase drawing on the BSA's 2001 design awards programs (Healthcare, Urban Design, Sustainable Design, Unbuilt Architecture, and the annual BSA Honor Awards Program).

For advertising information and a media kit, call/write 508-790-4751/rvendola@capecod.net.

Earn free workshops as a Build Boston volunteer

Every year over 100 BSA members and friends earn free Build Boston workshops by donating a small amount of time as volunteers at Build Boston. These volunteers — and you can be one of them — help set up the BSA Resource Center and Design Gallery, monitor workshops, and help staff the BSA information booth. In exchange for this time, volunteers attend workshops free of charge. There are still volunteer opportunities available for Build Boston this year on a first-come/first-served basis. For details, write/call BSA volunteer coordinator Mark Ruckman at mruckman@architects.org 617-951-1433x229.

Are you adventurous?

Do you bicycle, ski, climb mountains, sailboard, kayak, parasail, cave-dive, play ping-pong, hug your Harley...and are you looking for other industry professionals who do the same?

The wait is over...BSAdventure is here!

BSAdventure is a new group of BSA members and friends who share an interest in exploring and experiencing the world first-hand through year-round sporting adventures of all kinds. John Rossi, Assoc. AIA (the marketing wizard at Prellwitz/Chilinski), Jeff Stein AIA (an architecture professor at Wentworth and architecture critic for *Banker & Tradesman*) and Tom McDermott (project engineer at Moriarty Construction) are the informal organizers of BSAdventure and have already organized their first event — a motorcycling/camping adventure in the Adirondacks this month (September 14–16).

The first gathering of everyone interested in any kind of outdoors adventure is breakfast at 8:30 am at the BSA on **September 18**. Stretch your ACL and join us. Questions? Ideas? Write jrossi@prellchil.com or steinj@wit.edu.

Build Boston is on-line... register now and save \$\$\$

The entire Build Boston program is on our website at www.buildboston.com and you can still take advantage of the early registration discounts. However, that opportunity is soon going to evanesce...so register now.

This year's program of over 200 workshops includes extensive tracks on everything from project management and project delivery to marketing to firm management to career development to the design of numerous building types and on and on and on.

Of special note this year are unique Build Boston conferences on healthcare facility planning, housing, and women in the design professions...for details on these three special conferences, peruse the Build Boston program.

For more information or to register by telephone, call 800-544-1898.



BSA/Build Boston Annual Gala & Awards Celebration

Thursday, November 15, 2001

Reservations: 800-554-1898

For the first time in Build Boston's 17-year history, the BSA has done away with what had become a protracted and less-than-exhilarating awards banquet and replaced it this year with an extraordinary party. We will be celebrating through a variety of media the award-winning projects in all of this year's BSA design award programs including the Spring programs focusing on healthcare, urban design and sustainable design...the Summer program on unbuilt architecture...and, of course the Annual BSA Honor Awards program concluding this month.

The design of this celebration is itself the result of a competition among young professionals who have created extraordinary multi-media kiosks highlighting all of the 2001 design programs award-recipients (see the story on p. 9). This is a single event you will not wish to miss and we have designed the ballroom at Build Boston to accommodate everyone who enjoys a party, significant night-long networking and, later in the night, dancing. Bring your clients, your friends, your family, and celebrate the world's greatest profession.

Robert Brown IIDA, AIA, President

"The New Spatial Order? Technology & Urban Development" is the title of the new Lincoln Institute of Land Policy (LILP) report on the impact of advanced information and telecommunications technology on the spatial form of our urban and metropolitan areas. The report is based on a recent roundtable discussion among a dozen land-policy analysts assembled by LILP Senior Fellow Armando Carbonell. For copies of the report, call 617-661-3016.

Architects' liability insurance is the subject of a new national AIA market study that predicts that liability insurance rates will begin to rise again in the near future and recommends modifications in how architects view liability insurance coverage and carriers. The report is on the web at www.aia.org/research or write aia@balmar.com and refer to locator #W908.

Renewable energy technologies are the focus of \$1.82 million in funding recently provided by the Massachusetts Renewable Energy Trust (MRET). This initial round of funding — part of what will be a \$47-million program in the next 18 months — focuses on seven projects throughout the state including planning and design assistance associated with renewable energy systems in the new wing of the New England Aquarium and related projects in Chicopee, Brockton, Cambridge and elsewhere. For more information on this program, call Tamara Asbury at 617-867-2208.

Paruresis is, according to the Americans With Paruresis Association, a condition suffered by 17 million Americans. It is an inability to urinate in communal restrooms. Arguing that a bank of private restrooms uses 30–40% less square-footage than an equal number of communal restrooms, Americans With Paruresis argues that it is only a matter of time before architects and building owners attuned to the Americans with Disabilities Act will be designing public buildings that replace communal restrooms with private restrooms. For more information, including specific space-planning guidelines related to space-saving possible with private restrooms, visit www.architectsandparuresis.homestead.com.

"From Model Codes to the IBC: A Transitional Guide" is the title of a new publication aimed at helping architects, engineers and builders interpret the new IBC. Available from The RJA Group, the guide compares IBC requirements to NBC, SBC, UBC and the NFPA Life Safety Code 101. For a copy of this guide, visit www.rjagroup.com or call 888-831-4752.

TV wants you. Once again, Home & Garden Television (HGTV) is seeking BSA members who design single-family residential restorations. This weekly series highlights restoration projects as viewed

by homeowners, builders, and architects; if you restore homes and would like to be on television, call Jean Grenda at 800-368-5242x316 or Brent Hurd at 800-368-5242x139.

Office information management systems are the focus of a recently released BSA task force report. Led by Peter Sugar AIA, a small group of members and allies — including Brian Kelly, Tom Scarlata, CSI, CCS, AIA, Christiaan Semmelink AIA, and Will Truslow III, Assoc. AIA — has developed a series of recommendations for information management in design firms. The draft report is available for comment now; for a free copy, send your request with a 76¢, 9"x12" SASE to OIS Reports/RF, BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109.

The 80-lb code is here. One of the successes of the Legislative Affairs Committee recently has been persuading the Commonwealth to print the State Building Code on 80-lb. stock so it doesn't continue to fall apart with excessive use. To order the new edition of the Code, visit www.architects.org. (click on "Publications and Resources"); the Code is item #177. You can also request an order form by calling/writing 617-951-1433x221/bsa@architects.org.

Planner-On-A-Disk is "an innovative instructional software package" developed by the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission through the Commonwealth's Department of Housing and Community Development. This tool is meant to explain the masterplanning process and help municipalities begin developing plans by plugging community-specific data into a model. For more information, write Bill Reyelt at william.reyelt@state.ma.us or call Catherine Ratte at 413-781-6045.

Are your accounts receivable? The very tactful BSA accounts-receivable management service described in recent issues of the ChapterLetter can be explored by calling Janet Allison, who directs this service for the BSA, at 617-951-1433x304.

Do you have to pay your consultants if your client does not pay you? Knowing your rights and your consultants' rights in these difficult situations is the subject of a recent Principal's Report article. For a copy of this reprint, along with complementary articles on how to deal with "tight-fisted clients" (the packet is available only by mail), members in Massachusetts should send requests with a 34¢ SASE to Tight Fists/RF, BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109; non-members should include a \$15.00 handling fee payable to the BSA along with the 34¢ SASE. (For details on the BSA's accounts-receivable service for design firms, call Janet Allison at the BSA, 617-951-1433x304. For a subscription to Principal's Report call 212-244-0360.)

Market while you are busy! Marketing vs. selling, process marketing, branding, creating an annual marketing plan, and understanding the real point in project interviews are among the issues addressed in a packet of reprinted articles from a variety of sources that focus on design-firm marketing issues. For a copy of the full packet (available only by mail), members in Massachusetts should send requests with a 99¢, 9"x12" SASE to Marketing Issues/RF, BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109; non-members should include a \$15.00 handling fee payable to the BSA along with the 99¢, 9"x12" SASE.

Can you "recession-proof" your firm?

Struggling with fees that are not rising fast enough, new investments in information technology, soon-to-retire principals/partners and other realities may have you thinking about the next economic squeeze. Two recent articles in Principal's Report focus on the early warning signs of an economic downturn in your business, how to avoid problems, and addresses issues such as time management, fees and pricing, governance, billing controls, etc. For a copy of these articles (available only by mail), members in Massachusetts should send a 55¢ SASE to Recession Tips/RF, BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109; non-members should enclose a \$15.00 handling fee payable to the BSA along with the 55¢ SASE. (For subscriptions to Principal's Report, call 212-244-0360.)

Boston public market? There is a movement afoot to create an indoor year-round public market in Boston featuring Massachusetts farm and food products. The goal is to provide fresh food to inner-city residents, food that is high in quality and freshness at reasonable prices. The intent is also to create a public/private partnership that fosters job creation in the community. For more information, write/call Greg Bialecki (gbialecki@hillbarlow.com 617-428-3280) or Janet Christensen at the Massachusetts Department of Food & Agriculture (jchristensen@state.ma.us).

Closing out projects is on the agenda. Architects and contractors are coming together in a new working group to develop some "best practices" recommendations on closing out building projects. Initiated by Associated General Contractors director Bob Petrucelli and BSA public-policy wizard Russ Feldman, this new working group is

focusing on ways to minimize the punchlist and reduce the construction retainer. The group also is determining whether it is wise to focus primarily on public projects or on both public- and private-sector projects. If you are interested in participating in this conversation, which ideally will lead to significant improvements in the process of closing out building projects, call/write Richard Fitzgerald at the BSA (617-951-1433x232/rfitzgerald@architects.org).

The Fort Point Channel was the focus of a BSA Urban Design Committee charrette in 1997 and the 26-page summary report of this charrette is available (by mail only) from the BSA. Copies are \$20.00 (\$10.00 for BSA members) and prepaid orders should be mailed to Fort Point Channel Report/RF, BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109.

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Competitions/Awards/Grants



BSA Design Awards programs (see pp. 9, 15 & 16)... **Land value taxation fellowships**; 9/14 deadline; \$20K–40K awards; 617-661-3016/ rpf@lincolnmst.edu... **Ideas Competition** for new town in Jamaica; \$150K in prizes; 9/14 reg. deadline; <http://www.nht.gov/jm>... **Emerging architects design awards**; approx. \$20K in prizes; 9/18 deadline; peter.davey@ebc.emap.com (The Architectural Review)... **Lighting design awards**; 10/31 deadline; 301-587-9572 (John Bachner)... **Rome Prize Competition**; 11/15 deadline; www.aarome.org; 212-751-7200... **Gabriel Prize**; \$15K prize; 12/1 deadline for written requests for guidelines to BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109... **Rotch Scholarship**; \$30K & \$15K competition prizes; 1/1 deadline for written requests for deadlines to BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109/ bsa@architects.org... **Loeb Fellowship** nominations; Jan. deadline; 617-495-9345... **The Steedman Fellowship** in Architecture; \$20K; 1/26 deadline; 314-935-6293/ steadman@arch.wustl.edu... **Berlin Prize Fellowships** in architecture and other disciplines; 2/1 deadline; 212-588-1755/fax 212-588-1758 (The American Academy in Berlin, New York City)... **\$50,000 Latrobe Fellowship** for research in professional practice; 3/1 appl. deadline; 202-626-7521 (Pauline Porter, AIA College of Fellows)... **First Night** visual and performing arts proposals; March deadline; 617-542-1399... **Annual Photography Competition** open to architects in the U.S., AIA Associate members, and AIAS student members; 3/1 deadline; cash awards and publication in the AIA Engagement Calendar; 314-621-3484 (Patricia Bausch)... **Justice Facilities Review** juried publication; March submission deadline; 202-626-7300 (Glennette Clark)... **Business Week/Architectural Record Awards**; March appl. deadline; 888-242-4240... **Practice/Education linkage prize**; \$25,000 first prize for architecture school integrating practice and education; 2/1 deadline; Michiel Bourdrez AIA/NCARB; 202-879-0533/ mbourdrez@ncarb.org... **Historic preservation grants**; Mass. Historical Commission/ \$300,000; 617-727-8470/ www.magnet.state.ma.us/sec/mhbc... **Predevelopment Assistance Program** funds to support early-stage economic development projects in Mass.; rolling deadlines; 800-445-8030 (Mass. Development Finance Agency)... **Victorian-era buildings awards** (exteriors or interiors), public places, open spaces, etc.); Jack Grinold, 48 Greycliff Rd. Brighton MA 02135... **AIA Honors & Awards** programs including the Gold Medal, Kemper Award, Whitney Young Citation, Honorary AIA Membership, Design Honor Awards, 25-Year Award, Urban Design Awards, AIA College of Fellows, Honorary Fellowship, Thomas Jefferson Awards for Public Architecture, Young Architects Citation, Library Building

Awards, Institute Honors, Architecture Firm Award, Henry Bacon Medal, Topaz Medallion for Education, Brick in Architecture Awards, Interior Architecture Awards, Concrete Masonry Design Awards, Cedar Design Awards, etc.; deadlines vary; 617-951-1433x221 (ask for the Annual Awards Schedule)... **Architectural grants/fellowships/scholarships resources**; the Foundation Center Library/Associated Grantmakers of Mass.; 617-426-2606... **Minority/Disadvantaged Scholarship** program; annual AIA/AAF Scholarships; 202-626-7511 (Mary Felber)... **Aga Khan Award**, Program Procedures, 32 chemin des Cretes-de-Pregny, CH-1218 Grand Saconnex, Geneva, Switzerland (\$500K in prizes; rolling deadlines)... **Student competitions**; programs & deadlines vary; 202-626-7472 (AIAS); 212-924-7000 (NIAE); 202-785-2324x2 (ACSA/Wood Products Council); DuPont Benedictus Design Competition; 202-628-0448 (ACSA)... **Fulbright grants** for architects and urban planners; www.iie.org/cies; 202-686-4000 (fax 202-362-3442)... **NEA design project grants** and individual grants/fellowships (up to \$20K) for designers; 202-682-5437... **The MacDowell Colony residency** for architects; 1/15, 4/15 & 9/15 seasonal deadlines; www.macdowellcolony.org; 603-924-3886... **Peace Corps** assignments throughout the world; rolling deadlines; www.peacecorps.gov... For details on the American Architectural Foundation Richard Morris Hunt Fellowship and numerous AIA-related fellowships and scholarships for minorities/disadvantaged individuals, professional degree candidates, health facilities design, research and other purposes, including the RTKL Traveling Fellowship, call 202-626-7429.

Workshops/Conferences



Build Boston 2001; 11/13-15; 200 workshops/award-winning designs exhibit/350 product exhibits/12,000 design & construction professionals/awards celebration/clients networking extravaganza; 800-544-1898/ www.buildboston.com... **South Boston waterfront development workshop**; 9/12, Boston; mspigel@gbre.com (ULI)... **Int'l Architecture Symposium**; 9/12-14, Pontresina (Switzerland); info@infotalks.com... **Affordable housing financing workshop**; 9/13, Boston; 617-472-0700... **Design/Build Project Delivery conference**; 9/13-14, NYC; 202-682-0110 (DBIA)... **Preservation workshops**; wooden window repair (9/17-19); advanced window repair (9/20-21); Windsor VT; 802-674-6752/ histwininc@valley.net... **Mass. Law for Design Professionals seminar**; 9/20, Boston; 715-833-3940/ ceinfo@lorman.com... **ULI Fall Meeting**; 10/2-6; www.uli.org... **East European Art & Architecture conference**; 10/5-6, MIT; mmj4@mit.edu; 617-258-8438... **Urban Waterfronts conference**; 9/20-22, Brooklyn; 202-337-0356/

mail@waterfrontcenter.org... **MIT Lectures**: Jane Thompson on "Creating Design Research" (9/20); Yamaguchi on "Nature and Architecture" (10/2); annesima@mit.edu... **Town planning conference**; 9/20-22, Rotterdam; www.biennialtownplanning.org... **Redefining Retirement Communities** conference; 10/1-2, Newton MA; conference@csaseniorhousing.com; www.csaseniorhousing.com/news.htm... **Planning/Zoning Appeals Boards** training sessions; Citizen Planner Training Collaborative; www.umass.edu/masceptel; 413-577-3642... **Crafts workshops** at Snow Farm, Williamsburg MA; Apr-Oct; 413-268-3101... **Design Build** classes; Jun-Sep; Yester-morrow, Warren VT; 802-496-5545/ designbuild@yestermorrow.org... **Artists workshops**; Jun-Nov, Boston; Copley Society (info@copleysociety.org); 617-536-5049... **MIT professional development courses**: real-estate transactions, financing, development, markets, investment management, performance management, etc.; 6/21-7/20; 617-253-4373 or www.web.mit.edu/crehwww... **Zoning clinics**; every Tues., 9am-noon; Boston Plans & Zoning Unit, 1010 Mass. Ave., Boston... **Historic preservation courses**; Campbell Center, Illinois; May-Oct; 815-244-1173... **Northeastern University Center for Continuing Education Building Design and Management** courses; 617-320-8000... **Wentworth Institute of Technology professional and continuing studies** programs; 617-442-9010x446... **Jewish Vocational Service career, job-hunting** and related workshops; 617-965-7940... **Women's Educational and Industrial Union career services workshops** and other services on job-hunting and other career issues; 617-536-5657... **BU Program for Real-Estate Studies**; 617-353-3013.

Exhibits/Lectures/Tours



BSA exhibits (see pp. 2 & 3)... **BSA design tours** (see p. 4)... **Build Boston design & construction exhibits**; 11/13-15... **BAC exhibits**; graduating class theses projects (through 9/30); paintings and other artwork by faculty member David De Celis (through 9/17); faculty works on paper (9/20-10/5); 617-585-0266... **Maki exhibit**; 5/18-9/28, MIT Wolk Gallery (7-338)... **Historic Shirley-Eustis House** tours; Jun-Oct, Boston; 617-442-2275... **Walking tours of Jamaica Plain**; Jun-Sep; 617-524-5992... **Architectural walking tours**: the Freedom Trail, Victorian Back Bay, the waterfront, Beacon Hill, the North End, "Boston Underground", "Boston By Little Feet" (child's eye view); Derby Street and the Salem Waterfront (9/15); Victorian Malden (9/30); 617-367-2345 (Boston By Foot)... **Courthouse lecture/tour**; 9/26, Worcester; AIA Central Mass. (njenner@architects.org)... **The Architecture of R.M. Schindler** exhibit; through 10/14, National Building Museum, Washington DC; 202-

A schedule of annual BSA, AIA New England, & national AIA design awards programs is available on the very cool BSA Web site at www.architects.org (click on "News and Events", then "Honors and Awards") call 617-951-1433x221 or write bsa@architects.org.

"Competitions" magazine reports regularly on design competition results; for a subscription, call 502-451-3623.

272-2448... **Freedom Trail** tours (Apr-Nov; 617-242-5642)...**Black Heritage Trail** (year-round; 617-742-5415)...SPNEA programs and **Gropius House tours** (year-round); 617-227-3956...MIT Museum exhibit of the **work of Doc Edgerton**; 617-253-4405...**Historic architectural drawings** exhibit at the Library of Congress; 800-551-7328 ...**"The Four Shapes of Boston"** a slide-lecture on Boston's architectural history available to rent (with speaker); 617-367-2345...**Art & architecture tours** of the BPL; 617-536-4000x212.

Community/Professional Opportunities

"Learning By Design in Massachusetts"; BSA partnership with school-based program; architects encouraged to call/write 617-951-1433x227/njenner@architects.org ...**Courthouse tour volunteers** are needed in the Moakley Courthouse in Boston; volunteers should call Marsha Weinerman at 617-748-4185 ...**BSA members** doing "interesting and unique" **residential renovations** are invited to submit work for *The Boston Sunday Globe Magazine* series on small urban/ suburban/rural home renovations (single-family homes, apartments, and lofts); for details, write Patti Doten at doten@globe.com...**Design pro-**

fessionals sought for Boston Learning Society seminars in Needham; 781-453-9800... **Teachers/ Practitioners:** the BAC is seeking instructors in the decorative arts, wood-frame construction, mechanical/ electrical systems, materials, methods and contract documents, structures (many of these related to the A.R.E.); 617-536-3170 x258...The Boston Museum of Science is looking for professionals to **teach problem-solving**, computer applications, your favorite interdisciplinary topics, and a variety of other courses; call 617-589-0364 (Brent Jackson)...Wentworth Institute is seeking **constructive and compassionate architects** to serve as design critics; call Herb Fremin at 617-442-9010x425.

Publication Opportunities

ArchitectureBoston, the BSA quarterly magazine; for editorial and advertising requirements, call/write Nancy Jenner at 617-951-1433x227/njenner@architects.org ...HDTV, the Home and Garden Television, is seeking work by **BSA members who restore old homes** for use on this program; for details, call Jean Grenda at 800-368-5242x316 or Brent Hurd at 800-368-5242x139...*Boston Globe* architecture critic **Robert Campbell FAIA** is interested in hearing from BSA members

about interesting new architecture, landscape, urban design, controversies and other news; write Campbell at camglobe@aol.com/54 Antrim St., Cambridge 02139-1102...*Boston Herald* architecture critic **David Eisen** is seeking **BSA members' work on housing, interiors, urban design**, great public projects, tiny private retreats, etc.; mail non-returnable information to Eisen at 119 Braintree St., Boston 02134 ...*Banker & Tradesman* architecture critic **Jeff Stein AIA** welcomes story ideas; write steinj@wit.edu...*Banker & Tradesman* is also seeking **BSA members to write** technical, informational, trend and opinion articles for its monthly commercial section and its quarterly magazine, "Structures"; call Tim DeFeo at 617-428-5100 x353 or write/call Robert Capra at 617-428-5100x377/rcapra@thearrangegroup.com...**"Materiality for Design"**, a Princeton Architectural Press book, is seeking submissions from AIA members in Massachusetts; for details, write Victor Ballard Bell at vbbell@bellsouth.net... **Architects wanted** to write articles for a fee on high-end design with Velux products; write Vibeke Rieneck at vir.mac@velux.com...**Residential projects using copper** (by BSA members) are being sought for inclusion in a special coffee-table publication of the International Copper Association in Argentina and Uruguay; for submission information, call David Hunt at 800-448-1776 x2474...**Small, well-designed houses** designed by AIA members in Massachusetts are being sought for a new book titled *Not So Big House Design Book*; call 800-926-8776 x449 (Steve Culpepper, The Taunton Press)...*The Classicist*, the journal of the Institute for the Study of Classical Architecture, is seeking papers and/or examples of **work done in the Classical manner**; 212-681-2761...*Visual Architecture/Boston* seeks **BSA members' work** to publish at no cost; 978-692-8999x349 ...BSA members' **"superb home or living community projects"** unpublished and less than two years old are sought; send color photos, floor plans and a project description to Susan Barror, Editor, Hanley-Wood Publications, Suite 600, One Thomas Circle NW, Washington DC, 20005...*Before & After*, the **home-renovation** TV series, is seeking BSA members' before-&-after photos of completed remodeling projects; 612-835-4455 (Rachel Baer or Dana Ritter)...*residential architect* magazine is seeking BSA members' **residential design details** for publication; call or write Rick Vitullo AIA (410-923-1140/fax 410-923-3827/olstudio@uol.com).

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People

BSA president **Robert Brown IIDA, AIA** has been profiled in recent months in the *Boston Business Journal* and *Banker & Tradesman*. **Bill Hammer AIA** published an article on renovating old medical buildings in a recent issue of *Banker & Tradesman's* "Structures" magazine. **Nancy Dingman AIA** and **Blake Allison AIA** have announced the merger of their architectural practices now known as Dingman Allison Architects in Cambridge. **HMFH Architects** has named two new senior associates, **Robert Juusola AIA** and **Ronald Lamarre AIA**, and five new associates — **Deborah Collins AIA**, **Alan DeHaan AIA**, **Douglas Sacra**, **Vassilios Valaes AIA**, and **Margaret Wilcox**; **George Metzger AIA** has been elected president of the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Rehabilitation board of directors; **Laura Wernick AIA** has been appointed to the UMass/Lowell Graduate School of Education Advisory Board; and HMFH's **Fay Raynor** and **Gary Brock, Assoc. AIA**, provided extensive training in green design for a group of visiting Hopi high-school students from Arizona. **Goody, Clancy & Associates** recently has been honored for several of its projects including mixed-income housing awards from the University of Illinois College of Architecture and Arts (for Auburn Court, Langham Court, and Tent City), AIA/SCUP (the Emmanuel College campus plan), the national ASLA Honor Award (for the Charles River Basin Masterplan created with The Halvorson Company); **Jean Carroon AIA**, recently honored by the New England Chapter of the Victorian Society in America for her preservation work on Boston's Ayer Mansion, recently discussed her firm's work on Trinity Church as a guest on WGBH; **David Dixon FAIA**, **Roger Goldstein FAIA** and **Christine Cousineau** served as workshop leaders at the recent SCUP conference in Boston; and Goldstein recently published an article on the firm's "Civic Vision for Turnpike Air Rights in Boston" *Urban Land* magazine (the "Civic Vision..." has been honored by the AIA Congress for the New Urbanism and APA/Massachusetts); and the firm's "water-sheet activation plan" for Fort Point Channel is the focus of a recent *Boston Herald* article. **Anne Pitt AIA** has been named a principal at **Gillham, Gander + Chin**, which will

now be known as **Gillham, Gander + Pitt Associates**. **ADD Inc** has formed a global alliance with **Evata** in Europe and **The Adriane Group** in Asia to create a network of 22 offices throughout the world; **John Uzee AIA** and **David Fernandez AIA** were guest speakers at the annual NeoCon South Conference in Atlanta recently. **Tsoi/Kobus** has announced that **Ellen Watts AIA** has been named 2001 Marketing Executive of the Year by **SMPS**. **Leers Weinzapfel Associates** has been honored in The Chicago Athenaeum American Architecture Awards Program for the firm's design of the University of Pennsylvania Chiller Plant and for the Mugar Center for the Performing Arts at the Cambridge School of Weston. **John Pears** and **Elizabeth Spelman, Assoc. AIA** of **Steffian Bradley Associates** recently published an article on the need to incorporate green design in Bush's energy policy in an article in the *Boston Business Journal*. In a recent issue of *Real Estate Quarterly*, **Hans Strauch AIA** writes about space conversion as an affordable way to address space needs. **DiMella Schaffer Associates** has been honored for its design of senior housing projects in Rochester and in Stamford by *Contemporary Long-Term Care Magazine*. **Machado and Silveti's** design of the new Allston Library was the focus of a *Boston Sunday Herald* feature by architecture critic **David Eisen**. **DRA Architects** has announced that **Paul Brown AIA** and **Norman Houle, Assoc. AIA** have joined the firm. **Maryann Thompson AIA** recently served as a juror for the AIA Seattle design awards program. **Flansburgh Associates** has been honored by **SMPS** with a marketing communications award for its corporate identity program. **CannonDesign** has named **John McDonald Jr. AIA** a VP and **James Blout AIA** an Associate VP. **Timothy Downing AIA** has established a new digital and multi-media design firm, **Design & Co.** (19 Pondview Ave., Jamaica Plain 02130; 617-524-1856). **Platt Anderson Freeman** has a new address: Suite 108, 46 Waltham St., Boston 02118/617-451-3600. **Marsters & Partners** has named **Richard Nilsson AIA** an associate of the firm. **John Rossi, Assoc. AIA**, the founding member of Somerville's Mystic View Task Force, recently moderated a PBS documentary titled "Slam-Dunking Wal-Mart: How You Can Stop Supermarket Sprawl in Your Hometown"... **Shepley Bulfinch**

Richardson and Abbott was honored with a design award by AIA Connecticut for the firm's design of Yale's Sterling Memorial Library. **David Perry Architects** has announced that **Kevin O'Neil**, **David Ferron**, and **Dan Sugarman** have joined the firm. **Einhorn Yaffee Prescott** has named two new associates, **Lila Khalvati AIA** and **Matt Lewis AIA**; recently joining the firm are: **Ana Gabby** and **John Upton AIA**; intern architects **Jee An**, **John Havenstrite**, and **Jason Williard**; engineers **Ken Hassett**, **Ryan Peters**, **Mark Rattenbury**, and **John Swift**; human resources rep **Jody Sexton**; marketing coordinator **Brandon Freeman**; and administrators **Shirley Davies**, **Star Roberts** and **Heather Casamassima**; managing principal **Cahal Stephens AIA** recently published an article on planning for interdisciplinary integration in *Planning for Higher Education* magazine. **Ellenzweig Associates** has named two new senior associates, **Gregory Berndt AIA** and **Donald (Chuck) Cook**, and **Peter Pogorski AIA** has been named an associate. **Charles Rose AIA** is serving as a juror for the national AIA/Business Week/Architectural Record Awards program. **Andrea Leers FAIA** recently served as a juror for the AIA Connecticut Design Awards Program. In recent issues, *Banker & Tradesman* has included articles by architecture critic **Jeff Stein AIA** (on Hollein's Harvard Square proposal — developed in association with **Bruner/Cott** — and a profile of **CBT**), **David Lee FAIA** (an editorial on urban housing alternatives), and a feature article on the central role played by BSA Codes Committee chair **Vernon Woodworth AIA** in the recent adoption of the International Building Code in Massachusetts; the paper also recently highlighted the Mass. College of Art's new student housing facility designed by **Kyu Sung Woo Architects** and **Rothman Partners**. **Robert Sturgis FAIA** recently published a letter on affordable housing and zoning reform in *The Boston Globe*, which also recently highlighted the work of **Marc Herschman AIA** (residential design in Newton), **CBT** (the new mixed-use complex proposal on the Boylston Street side of the Pru), and **Cubellis Associates** (a story and an editorial on the firm's development and design of Canalside Commons in Bourne). Also in recent issues of the *Globe*, architecture critic **Robert Campbell FAIA** published an extensive interview with new Boston

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Steve Cicco

Joseph Drown AIA has been named a senior associate and elected to the Board of Directors of the Design Partnership of Cambridge.



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Lois Rosenblum R.A. has been named a principal at **Einhorn Yaffee Prescott**.



Elizabeth Hourihan has joined **Siemasko + Verbridge** as director of interiors.



Flansburgh Associates has named a new senior associate, **Suzanne Rivitz AIA** (above far left), and five new associates — (above, left to right following Rivitz) **Ann Berman AIA**, **Christopher Brown AIA**, **David DeFilippo AIA**, **Kimberly Genereux** and **Daniel Tuberty AIA**.

Edward C. Small AIA

Edward Small AIA died suddenly in June. He was president of the architecture firm FCI Associates in Natick and an active member of the BSA's DataCAD Boston Users Group. The family has suggested that donations in Edward's memory be sent to the American Cancer Society, Suite 301, 115

Bruno D'Agostino AIA

Bruno D'Agostino AIA of Cambridge died at age 58 in May. *The Boston Globe* recently noted that D'Agostino was part of the national effort over a long career to revitalize the urban centers of many American cities. He joined Benjamin Thompson & Associates early in his career after graduating from the University of Cincinnati and Harvard GSD. As a partner with the firm, D'Agostino was part of the team that designed Quincy Market and other festive marketplaces around the country. In 1987, he formed D'Agostino Izzo Quirk Architects whose work ranged from sports facilities at Harvard and the Atlanta Braves' Turner Field to the design of private schools, labs and a variety of other work in Massachusetts.

city planner **Rebecca Barnes FAIA**, a review of the new Allston Library designed by **Machado and Silveti**, the Wilde Building in Connecticut (the Modernist corporate campus built in 1957), the demise of Up Stairs at the Pudding in Harvard Square, the unusual exhibits on Mies running concurrently in New York City at MOMA and the Whitney, the Aspen Design Conference, and the new MacDowell Colony writers' cottages designed by **Burr & McCallum**; Campbell also recently wrote on "the boldness gap" in design in the 6/01 issue of *Architectural Record*. The paintings of **Wendy Prellwitz AIA** were exhibited during the summer at Gloucester's Acacia Gallery.

New Work

HMFH Architects' current and recent work includes renovation and adaptive reuse of McQuaid Mills Building #14 for the U. Mass./Lowell Graduate School of Education and Demonstration School, the new teen center wing and renovations for the Salem Boys and Girls Club, and the masterplan for improvements to the Audubon Society Habitat Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Belmont. **Mark Hutker & Associates'** recent and current work includes the Head of School house for Middlesex School in Concord, an historic renovation in Cotuit, an interior design renovation project in Chappaquiddick, and a new home in Aquinnah. **Goody, Clancy & Associates** will be doing the work now being planned for Trinity Church. **Tsoi/Kobus & Associates'** new work

includes a new proton therapy facility at the Shand's Jacksonville Medical Center for the University of Florida and a new critical-care pavilion for Cleveland's MetroHealth Medical Center. **ADD Inc** has designed new offices in San Francisco for OmniSky, interior workspace for Handspring's corporate headquarters in California and, with Jeffrey Millman Associates, is designing a new athletic center and a performing arts building at The Rivers School in Weston.

Archdesign's recent and current work includes several private and residential projects including custom homes, additions and interior renovations, and historic preservation — all in Wellesley, an indoor carting and entertainment center for F1-Boston in Braintree, an internet incubator for IBCC in Cambridge, a biotech incubator for MBI in Worcester, and several projects including a parking structure for Astra Zeneca R & D Boston in Waltham.

Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott's new work includes programming and conceptual design studies for the renovation and possible expansion of the Thompson Main Library at Ohio State, masterplanning and design services for Eastern Maine Healthcare, and expansion of the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. **HKT Architects** is

designing the Grandview Condominiums in Lowell, a common room in Healy Hall at Holy Cross and, with **Graham/Meus**, the Malden YMCA. **DRA Architects** is designing new high schools in Peabody and Weymouth and a "Starlight Space" for the Starlight Foundation of New England at the Franciscan Children's Hospital in Brighton. **Sasaki Associates** has designed the office interiors for Seyfarth Shaw's law offices at the World Trade Center Boston and is designing the Sailing Center for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens. **Symmes Maini & McKee** is designing the new ice rink facility for the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. **Hacin + Associates**, in association with Leavitt Associates, has designed the Savoy luxury condominium building in the South End. **R. W. Huygens Architect** is designing guest facilities at the Devil's Tower Ranch in Wyoming. **Gorman Richardson Architects** is designing the expansion and renovation of Miriam Hall at Anna Maria College in Paxton to house art and music programs. **David Perry Architects** is developing a masterplan for the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in North Easton and, in association with The Halvorson Company, recently completed a masterplan for The First Parish Unitarian-Universalist facility on Framingham's town common and is designing the Meeting House addition and the Parish House renovation as well. **Bryer Architects** has completed main lobby renovations at 125 Cambridge Park Drive and 101 Main Street in Cambridge for The Blackstone Group and Spaulding & Slye/Colliers. **Leers Weinzapfel Associates** is designing the West End

House renovation/addition in Brookline to provide the neighborhood with a new gym and swimming pool. **Charles Rose Architects** (formerly Thompson & Rose Architects) is designing a new business school at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, the result of a national design competition. **Miller Dyer Spears'** recent and current work includes Babson College's Holliston Hall, Mount Holyoke's Blanchard Campus Center, the arcade in Emerson College's Little Building in downtown Boston, the student center at the Shriver Job Corps Center, the historic atrium in the Gordon Hall of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, a facility masterplan for Malden Catholic High School, a new gym and recreation center for the Westover Job Corps Center, a new golf clubhouse at McGuire AFB, a student health center at BC, a visual arts center at Babson, experimental classrooms for MIT, dorm renovations at Newport Naval Station, renovation of Harrington Hall at Bridgewater State College, Julie's Kitchen gourmet shop in Newton, the pedestrian bridge to Brigham & Women's hospital, Kraft Family Blood Donor Center, and Gosman Adult Clinic infusion suites at Dana-Farber.

Corporate Affiliates

Chapman Construction/Design's recent and current work includes the addition to Rosie's Place designed by Finegold Alexander + Associates, the new cafeteria for Nortel Networks in Billerica with SMMA, interior fit-out for Phase Forward in Waltham designed by Design Science, renovations and additions to the art and media center at the Margaret Gifford School designed by Platt Anderson Freeman, and tenant fit-ups for Adobe Systems (Denis Doyle is the architect), Robert Half International (Walsh/Cochis Associates is the architect), Spirent Communications (Margulies & Associates is the architect), Dunn & Bradstreet (the McKenna Group is the architect), Tropic Networks (Space Planning is the architect), and City Sports (Russell E. Sergeant is the architect). **A. J. Martini General Contractors**, which has served as the prime sponsor of the BSA's Civic Initiative for a Livable New England for the past two years, is currently completing a new Café Ritazza and Au Bon Pain at Logan Airport with Bergmeyer Associates, renovations of the Merket Hall Lab at BC with Sheaffer Architects, the Quest Lab at Harvard University Health Services with Steffian Bradley Associates, and 601 Edgewater Drive in Wakefield with Tsoi/Kobus & Associates. **Consulting For Architects** has identified InterWise as the exclusive vendor of CFA's Autodesk e-Training services; CFA is working with SOM and its other clients to develop customized e-Training courses that can be deployed live nationwide over the Internet and pre-recorded for self-learning. **Anway & Co.**, in collaboration with Amaze Design



Greg Thompson AIA (above) has been named a principal and Bill Hallett (below) has been named manager of the firm's interior architecture group at ICON architecture... photos by Sue Burt.



Kate Brannelly, Affil. BSA (above) and **Rolf Fuessler, Affil. BSA** (below) have been elected Fellows of SMPS, the national association of marketing professionals.



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William A. Berry & Son reports that Richard Beck (above) has been named a senior project manager in the company's project delivery services division.



Bond Bros. has announced that project manager Michael Dumaesq (above) and senior project manager Tom Maples (below) have joined the company.



AGC history that a woman has been named an officer of the association; Lee Michael Kennedy has been elected to the board of directors of the Colonel Daniel Marr Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester; the company participated in the first annual charity softball tournament that raised nearly \$20,000 for the South Boston Neighborhood House...**DM Berg Consultants** recent and current work includes a new apartment building at 64 Sewall Ave. in Brookline with CYMA2, renovations of Middleborough's Memorial School with The Cecil Group, redesign of Mulligan's restaurant at Ocean Edge in Brewster with Russell Scott Steedle & Capone, and the new Weatherbee School in Lawrence with The Design Partnership of Cambridge...**Wise Construction's** recent and current work includes a new facility at Anderson-McQuaid in Cambridge with Davidson Engineering Associates, a cosmetics improvement project in Woburn for RREEF with Jung/Brannen, interior office fit-up for Lincoln Property in Boston with Winter Street Architects, interior renovations of the Fayerweather School in Cambridge and, with David Saltmin Architects, of Bay Colony in Waltham for Shorenstein Asset Services, storefront facade alterations for Berkeley Investments with architect Denis Doyle, interior renovations of the upper and lower schools for Immaculate Conception in Marlborough, and mailroom and seminar room renovations for Harvard Law School with Greg Yanchenko AIA...**Arup** has announced that Thomas Gaitley, CBCP has been named its New England/Central Region business continuity management consultant and Milosh Puchovsky P.E. has been named senior fire engineer in the Boston office...**Acentech** has announced the release of the *Architectural Acoustics Design Guide* authored by James Cowan and published by McGraw-Hill...**Walker Parking Consultants** was honored repeatedly recently by the International Parking Institute at its international conference in Las Vegas; the company was part of eight of the 17 project teams honored and Walker's honored projects included parking garages in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Arizona, North Carolina, Florida and Colorado...**Crimson Tech** has announced that its 2001 Reference Catalogue is now available in an expanded CD-ROM format as well as the usual print format; details are available at www.crimsontech.com...**Simpson Gumpertz & Heger** has designed the Broadway Parking Garage in Walnut Creek, California...**Bond Bros.** has completed the new Smith Technology Center at Bentley College designed by Goody, Clancy & Associates and the new Graduate Student Housing project in Allston for Harvard designed by Machado and Silvetti...**Plumb House** has completed construction of the SpringHill Suites by Marriott in Andover with Burt Hill Kosar Rittelmann and is building Greenwich Place apartments for The

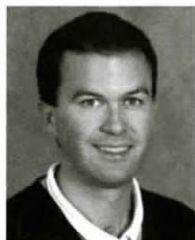
renovations for EMC in Hopkinton with Gorman Richardson Architects, renovations of Hayden Lodge at Northeastern's Warren Conference Center in Ashland with Prellwitz/Chilinki, renovations of Genuity's network operations and data center in Woburn with DiMella Shaffer, and a new computer and teaching facility for The

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Carroll Center in Newton with Tappé Associates...**Richard White Sons** has completed construction of the Winchester Country Club renovations and additions designed by Sterling/Brown Architects; the company has also announced that Jim Mitchell, Affil. BSA has been named the new Director of Business Development...**Payton Construction's** recent and current work includes Minot Hall condos in Boston with Hresko Associates, Tufts classroom renovations in Medford with Ammondson Architects, renovation of Kohl's outlets in Medford, Woburn and Burlington with KKE Architects, renovations for Infosys Technologies in Quincy with KILA Architecture, tenant improvements for Mass. General's Institute of Health Professions in the Charlestown Navy Yard with Sasaki Associates, and the new Boston Firefighters Credit Union in Dorchester with Royal Design Builders; project manager Patrick Coburn and assistant project manager Jesse Klimaytis have joined the company...**Lee Kennedy Co.** has announced that Rene Corriveau, Jim Callahan and Jack Callahan have joined the company as superintendents; Shaila Kennedy has been named Secretary of AGC of Massachusetts, the first time in

and DMCD, is designing the museum exhibits and other projects for the National Museum of Australia...**R. W. Sullivan, Inc. Consulting Engineers** has announced that Doug Anderson has joined its code consulting group...**Shawmut Design and Construction** was honored three times over recently by SMPS for its marketing and communications program (including honors for the firm's website and marketing brochures); the firm also has announced that Bill Hughes has joined the firm as VP of Marketing and Development...**The International Masonry Institute** recently completed its annual edition of the decade-long Masonry Camp that has been running in Maine for design professionals (this year including staff members from ADD Inc and CannonDesign as well as architecture students from Yale, MIT and Roger Williams); IMI also was a recent participant at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington demonstrating masonry crafts...**Judith Nitsch Engineering** president Judith Nitsch P.E. was recently recognized by the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus' Abigail Adams Tribute for outstanding leadership and contributions to political, economic and social rights for women; JNE's Lisa Brothers P.E. also was recently honored by the Boston Society of Civil Engineers for her contributions over a long period of time to the town of Wilmington Conservation Commission...**Suffolk Construction** is building the Symphony Towers renovations in Boston with The Architectural Team, the Unicorn Parking facilities in Woburn with Jung/Brannen, and the Marriott Courtyard in Waltham with BDA Associates...**Elaine Construction** is providing CM services for the renovations to MIT's new undergraduate chemistry lab (Perry and Radford Architects is the designer), the new office for AON/Rath Strong in Lexington with Morris Architects, renovations of the Vinika Asset Management offices in Boston with Silverman/Trykowski, and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s office in Boston with Cubellis & Associates...**Erland Construction's** recent and current work includes Talbots corporate headquarters addition in Hingham with SMMA, the New England Regional Lab in Chelmsford for the EPA with Bernard Johnson Young Architects, a new distribution center in North Andover for The Eagle Tribune with Dario Designs,



Vanasse Hangen Brustlin has named three new associates: (above, left to right), Randall Hart, Douglas Landry AICP and Michael Tucker.

Dolben Co. in Rhode Island with the Martin Architectural Group...**Haley & Aldrich** has announced that Wanda Ratliff, LSP has joined the firm as VP in the national industrial environmental group in the Boston office...**Wrenn Associates** has completed construction of an infill building for Merrimack Valley Baptist Church in New Hampshire with Leonard Drew Architects and has converted a former Lechmere outlet into a new Wal-Mart in Weymouth with Perry L. Butcher & Associates...**Carr Enterprises'** current work includes a new switchgear addition for Verizon in Tyngsborough with Dennis J. Grey AIA, a new Salem Savings Bank branch in Lynn with Crowell Design, an MIT Lincoln Lab annex expansion in Lexington, new offices for Microsurgical Eye Associates in Peabody with Malcolm Blier, and the YAS Corp. office fit-up for Brickstone Properties in Andover with Burt Hill Kosar Rittleman...**Spaulding & Slye Colliers'** recent and current work includes interior renovation for Vignette Corp. in Waltham with Gensler, CM for Advance Realty Group in executive parks in Westborough and Southborough with Walsh Cochis Associates, office renovations for Connected Corp. in Framingham with Winter Street Architects, office renovations for Open TV in Lexington with Stephen J. Wessling Architects, renovations for Dynisco Hotrunners in Peabody with Newbury Design Associates, renovations for Archon Group in Boston's Winthrop Square with Winter Street Architects and office renovations for JCI Communications in Boston with Gensler; the company also has announced that it has joined Connecticut United for Research Excellence, the organizational center for Connecticut's bioscience cluster...**Souza True and Partners** is completing design of the Exeter Job Corps dorms and student center with Miller Dyer Spears and the design of the Main Street at Exton Shopping Plaza in Pennsylvania with Peterson/Griffin Architects...**C. E. Floyd Co.'s** recent and current work includes renovation and addition of the theater at The Park School in Brookline with Chan Krieger, renovation and addition to The Nashoba Brooks School in Concord with D'Agostino Izzo Quirk, a residential renovation in Concord's historic district for Concord Academy with Stanley E. Black AIA, and interior renovations of the Blenheim-Newport Assisted Living Center in Newport with Bechtel Frank Ericson; John Hyde and Peter Doucet have joined the company as project engineers...**Dimeo Construction Co.'s** recent and current work includes renovations of the Starr Building at the University of Connecticut Law School with Alan Dehar & Associates, a conversion of Bradlee's outlets into new Kohl's outlets in North Andover, Chelmsford and Hingham, construction of the Leviton Annex Elementary School in Providence with the Maguire Group,

Ronald C. Hirschfeld

Dr. Ronald Hirschfeld, who died suddenly in March while teaching at Tufts, was a co-founder and former president of GEI Consultants. He also served in numerous association leadership roles for the Association of Engineering Geologists, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Consulting Engineers Council, and the Geological Society of America. He is described as a founding father of The Engineering Center and The Engineering Center Education Trust in Boston. Widely respected as a geotechnical engineer and as an educator, Dr. Hirschfeld's work was published widely in books and journals. The Hirschfeld family and The Engineering Center in Boston have established the Ronald C. Hirschfeld Education Fund, One Walnut St., Boston 02108; contributions can be made to the Fund in his memory.

CM for the new Daniel Hand High School with Jeter Cook & Jepson, and additions to Moses Brown School's Middle School and Performing Arts Center in Providence with Rhinebeck Architecture & Planning...**Copley/Wolff Joint Venture's** recent and current work includes the landscape architecture for the Seacoast Health Center in New Hampshire, which has been honored with a planning award by Plan New Hampshire, the First Church of Christ, Scientists' renovated fountain, The Big Dig surface restoration from Congress to Causeway Streets, and the new Science Park for the Montshire Museum of Science in Vermont...**Muckle & Associates'** recent and current work includes exterior restoration of Cambridge City Hall with Perry Dean Rogers & Partners, column restorations at King's Chapel and at Phillips Academy, window restoration at the BPL's McKim Building for W.T. Rich Co. with SBRA, restoration of Legion Memorial Hall in Gloucester with Robert J. Neiley Associates, and window and door restoration at the Massachusetts State House for Suffolk Construction with Goody, Clancy & Associates; John Pietroniro has joined the firm as business development manager...**Daylor Consulting Groups'** new work includes Atlas Investment Group "Dover Residences" in the South End with Hresko Associates, 45 Province Street with Bruner/Cott, Morton Plaza in Mattapan with Edwards and Kelcey, and 145 Berkeley Street in Boston with The Architectural Team; Lee Hartmann, AICP has joined the firm...**Genesis Planners and Builders** is serving as PM for a variety of Wellesley College projects including a new campus center, a parking facility, and the restoration of the Alumnae Valley...**Prior Engineering's** recent and current work includes the Overlook Ridge Apartment Complex in Malden with the Lessard Architectural Group, tenant build-outs for Cheers at

Quincy Market with Ahearn Schopfer Architects, Ernst and Young in the Hancock Tower with GHK, Bank One in the Pru Tower and Newbury Pier at One Boston Place (both with Visnick and Caulfield), Boston Capital with Leslie Saul and Associates and Robinson & Cole with Margulies & Associates (both at One Boston Place), and renovations of the U. Mass. Memorial MRI in Worcester with Hartford Associates, the Family Health Center/Hallmark Health in Malden with Levi Design Associates, the Cathedral of St. Paul in Worcester with Architectural Design Concepts, and renovations and additions to Panasonic in Cambridge with OKS Architects...**Richard D. Kimball** has opened an office in downtown Boston at Suite 801, The Fargo Building, 451 D Street, 02210; Robert Persechini has joined the firm as VP and Patrick Murphy is a new senior project manager.

BSA President Robert Brown IIDA, AIA is privileged to welcome these new BSA Corporate Affiliate members: **Allen & Major Associates** (structural engineers/civil engineers/land surveyors), **BFS Business Printing** (reprographics), **Donovan Hatem** (attorneys), **Gilbane Building Company** (construction management, program/project management services), and **J. T. Callahan** (construction management/ general contracting). For details on Corporate Affiliate membership, call/write 617-951-1433 x228/ pmitchell@architects.org.

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Elaine Construction Co. reports that Weld Morse (above) has joined the company as chief estimator.



Siena Construction Corp. has announced the promotion Shawn Seaman (above) to VP.



Shooshanian Engineering has announced that Michael Brown (above) and Robert Flaherty P.E. (below) have been named principals of the firm, which also has named three new associates — David Foye P.E., Heather Kohut and Peter Watt P.E.





The George B. H. Macomber Co. has completed a renovation of the former Woolworth Building in Roxbury's Dudley Square with Paul Maggie Associates, the renovation of Mission Park Apartmentw with Gale Associates and the Casali Group, and the renovation and expansion of the Dartmouth College Science Complex (above) with Centerbrook Architects...photo by Hutchins Photography.



Architectural Resources Cambridge has completed interior renovations and fit-out of Watertown Arsenal Building 311 to be used as Class A office space...photo by Nick Wheeler.



Flansburgh Associates is designing an academic resource center and renovating an auditorium for The Fenn School in Concord, planning the renovation of the administration building and the gymnasium at Worcester State College, and has designed the new library/information technology center (above) for Xavier Brothers High School in Westwood...photo by Richard Mandelkorn.



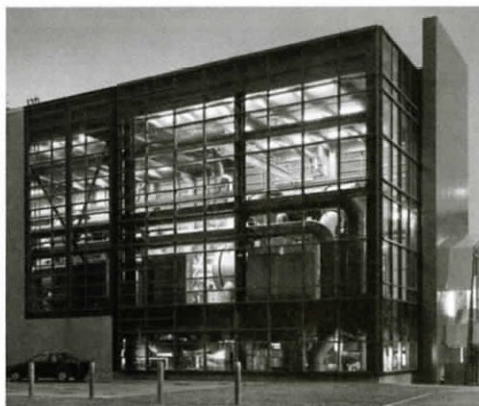
Gillham, Gander + Pitt Associates has designed the new World Trade Center MBTA Station in South Boston...photo by GG+P



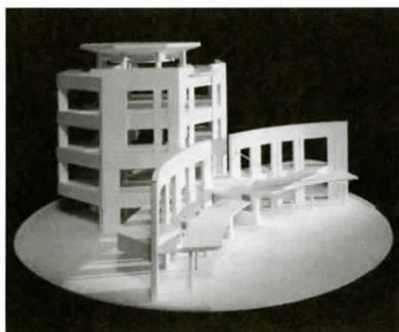
Finegold Alexander + Associates is renovating and expanding the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth, Maine, restoring and renovating Congreve Hall at the University of New Hampshire, and renovating and expanding the old Alexandra Hotel and adjacent rowhouse (above) in the South End for use as condos and retail space...photo courtesy of The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.



Mostue & Associates has completed interior design of the Boston offices of EDS and has designed the Landmark Prep School and Outreach Center (above) in Beverly...photo by Dimitri Papadimitriou.



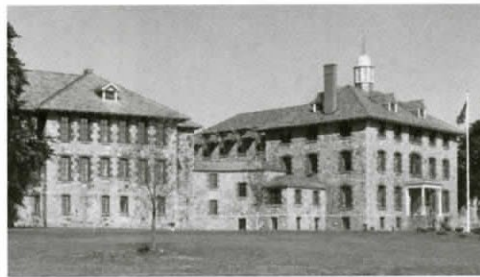
Ellenzweig Associates has designed the Chiller #6 addition to MIT's Central Utility Plant; Bond Bros. was the CM...photo by Steve Rosenthal.



TRO/The Ritchie Organization is designing the American Heart Institute in Cyprus and is planning and designing a new cancer center (left) for Concord Hospital in New Hampshire...photo by Dave Desroches.



Mark Hutker & Associates' recent residential work includes a home on Chappaquiddick profiled recently in Cape Cod & Islands Home Magazine and this Martha's Vineyard home (above) honored as "Project of the Year" by Custom Home Magazine (which was the source of the photo above).



Goody, Clancy & Associates has been honored by the Rhode Island Historical Preservation & Heritage Commission for the renovation of the Center General Complex (above) in Cranston, which is to be the new headquarters for Rhode Island's Department of Labor and Trade...photo by Anton Grassl.



Margulies & Associates is designing the new corporate headquarters in Bedford for RSA Security and recently has been honored by IFMA/Boston and SMPS/Boston for the firm's design of the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts' new corporate headquarters (above) at The Landmark Center in Boston...photo by Warren Patterson.



CannonDesign has been honored with a national GSA Design Award for the firm's design of the Lloyd D. George U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building (above) in Las Vegas.



Einhorn Yaffee Prescott has been honored by the Building Stone Institute for the firm's restoration of Blair/Buyers Hall (above) at Princeton...photo by Chun Y Lai.



Cole and Goyette has been honored with design awards from the Boston Preservation Alliance and the Massachusetts Historical Commission for the firm's renovation and addition to the East Boston High School (above)...photo by Nick Wheeler.



Keith G. Moskow Architects has won the International Tree House Design Competition (tree house perspective above) in Maui, where the firm is also designing a new Maui Academy of Performing Arts.



HKT Architects has completed the refurbishing of the U. Mass. Memorial Hospital's West Building (above) in Worcester; the project was featured recently recently in Banker & Tradesman...photo by Anton Grassl.

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September 14
Deadline for submissions to the Build Boston display competition (see p. 9)

September 14
Deadline for the Women in Design exhibit (see p. 6)

September 22
Deadline for ads for the Winter issue of *ArchitectureBoston* (bdkeefe@mediaone.net)

October 19
Build Boston discount registration deadline (800-554-1898)

November 2
Deadline for the annual design awards issue of *ArchitectureBoston* (see p. 16)

Chapter/Letter deadlines are listed on p. 1

Building Industry Classified deadline: every Friday at noon

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<i>Louis Sullivan is 145</i>	<i>Richard Wright is 93</i>			
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Noon *Indoor Air Quality Cte 6:30 Young Architects IDP Forum (see p. 5)	Noon Women in Design Network Planning Cte (see p. 6) 6:30 pm YouthVisions Cte (see p. 8)	8:00 am Cte on the Environment 6:00 pm Ethics Forum (see pp. 2 & 3) 6:30 pm AllPlan Users Group (Bereznicki Assoc., 9 Wendell St., Cambridge)	8:00 am Historic Resources Cte Noon * High-End Residential Design Forum (see pp.2 & 5) 6:00 pm Regional Design Cte (5 Doublet Hill Rd., Weston; 617-647-7833) 6:00 pm BSA Lecture Series: "The Big Dig" (see p. 1)	All meetings are held in The Architects Building, 52 Broad St., Boston unless otherwise noted
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